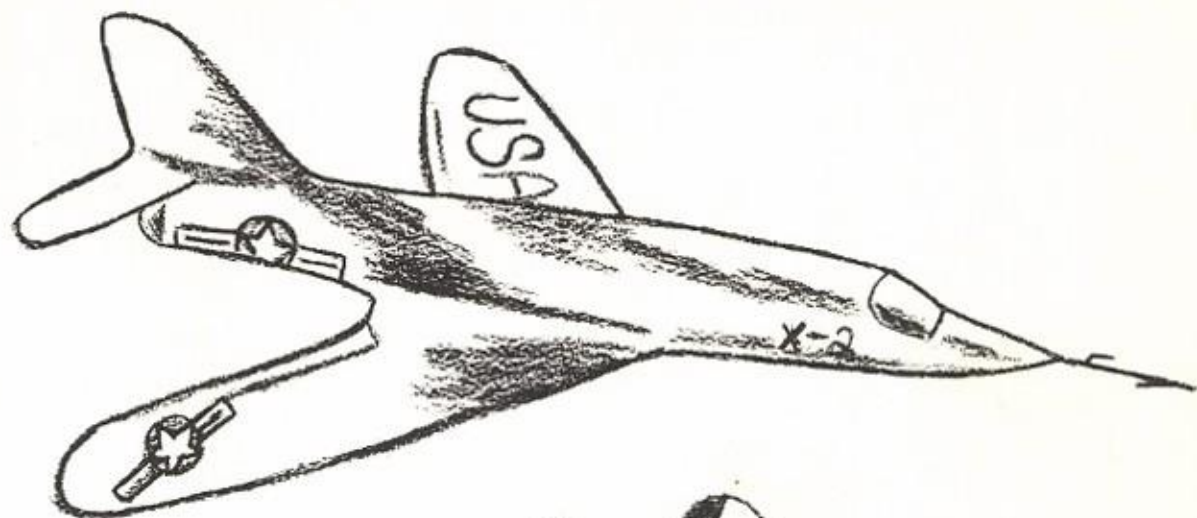


'57 PANORAMA

Larry Myers

THE



1957 PANORAMA

PRESENTED
BY THE

SENIOR CLASS

NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL
DILLSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

FOREWORD

A yearbook is comparable to a family album, and this book is an album for the family of students at Northern High School. In the future, its pages and pictures will bring smiles and memories to the reader.

PANORAMA for 1957 includes not only a brief record of our school life, but also the events, national and international, which set apart our years at Northern. It is "Our Age."

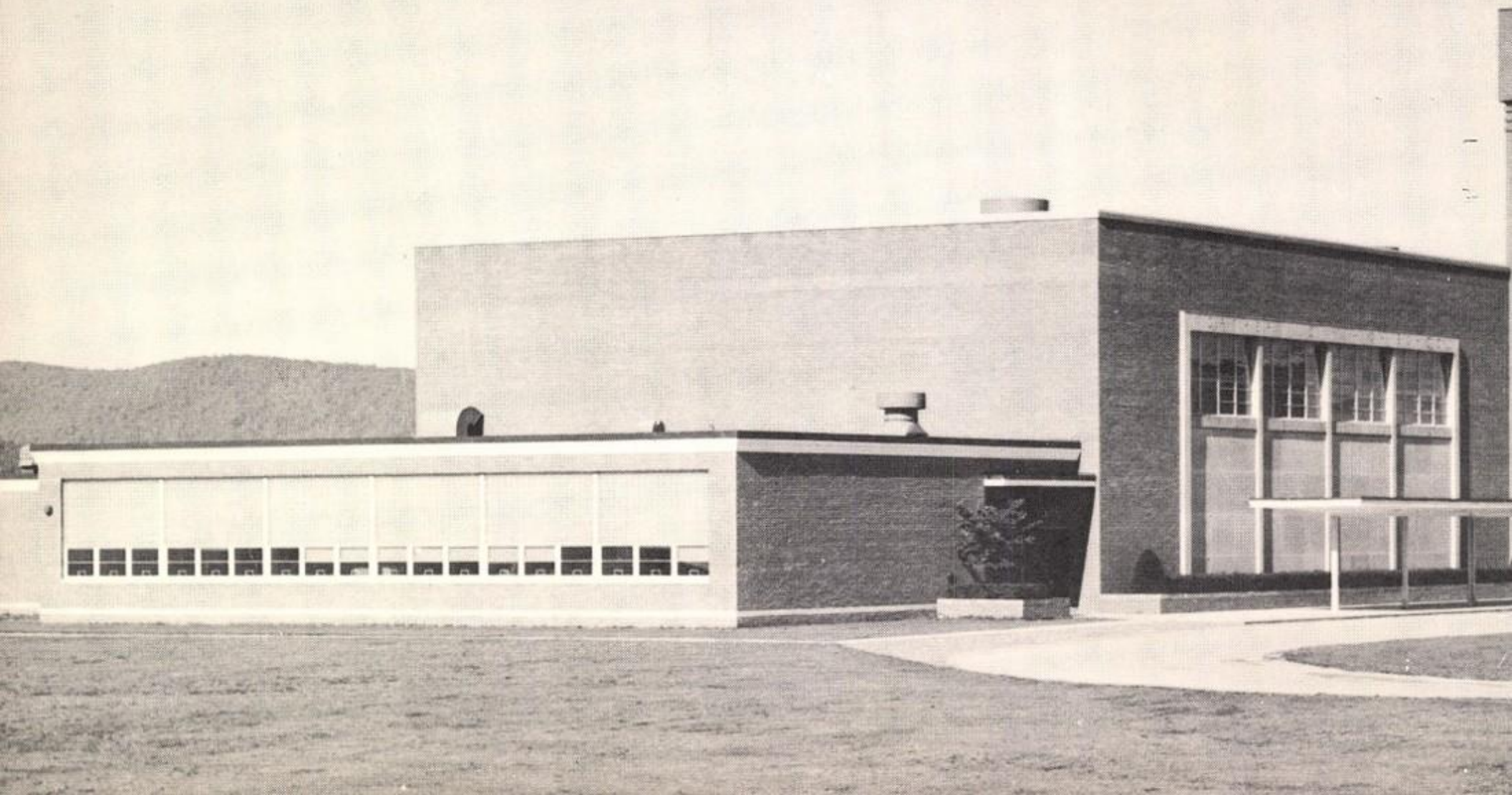


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Reverend Kaup behind the pulpit.

"Kaupie" on senior trip.



Mr. K. on Farmers' Day.



Coach Kaup and his Teener Team.

DEDICATION

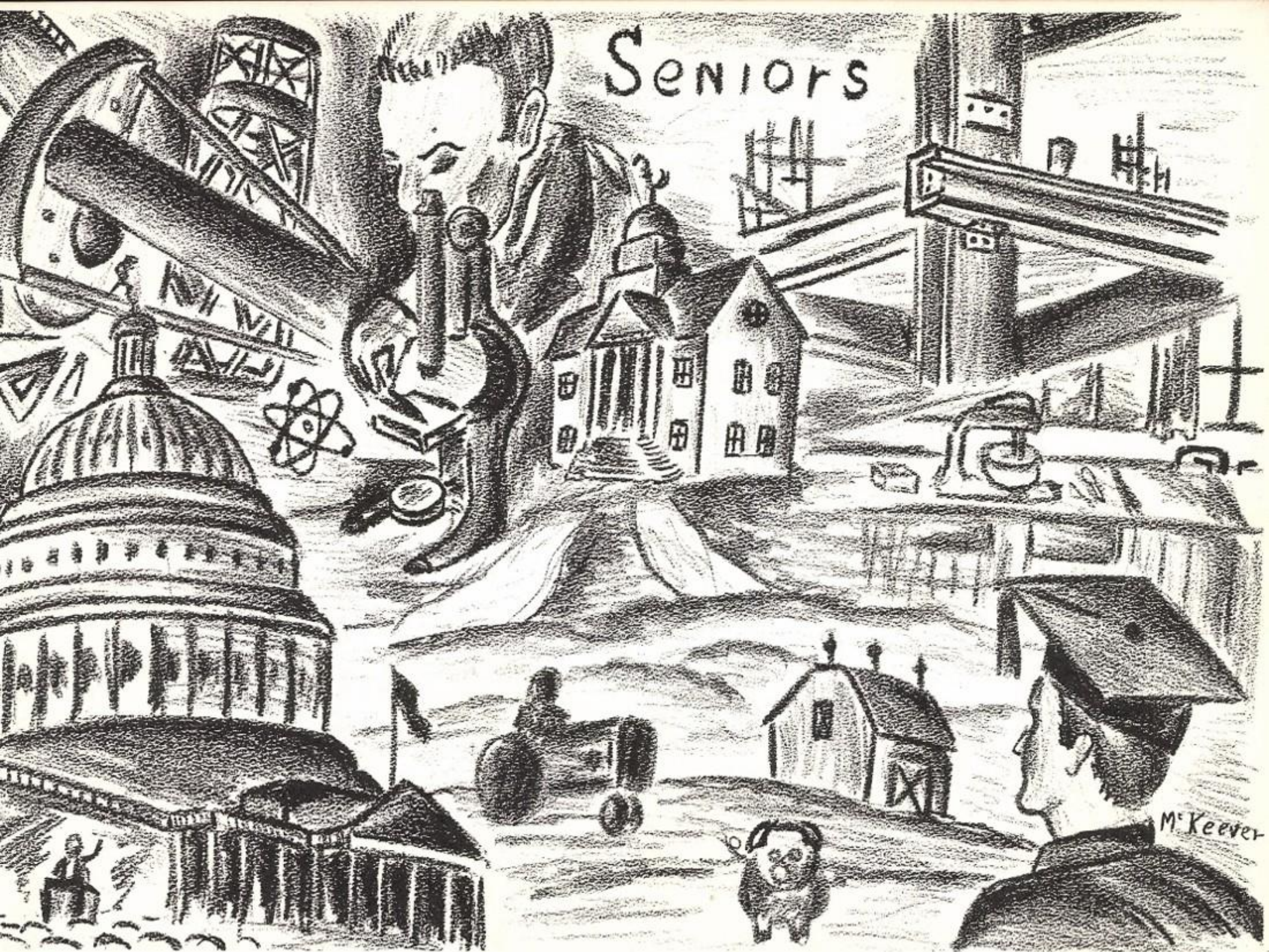
The class of 1957 proudly dedicates this book to Mr. Arthur T. Kaup, known as Rev. Kaup to his congregations, Coach Kaup to his teams, and many times affectionately as "Kaupie" to his friends. This versatile gentleman has given twenty-nine years of service to this community.

Mr. Kaup could rightfully be called a "coal-cracker" because he came from a small town, Frackville, in the coal region of Pennsylvania.

His first job in this community was that of a minister in the Evangelical and Reformed Church, in which capacity he is still serving. Because of a need for school teachers, he began teaching social studies at Dillsburg High School, and has coached football, soccer, and volleyball teams. He is an ardent admirer of sports, and has aided not only our school but also our community in athletic activities; he is presently Athletic Director at Northern High School. Mr. Kaup is also active in many other civic and community groups.

We, the members of the class of 1957, will especially remember Mr. Kaup for his friendliness, helpfulness, and wit. Very seldom was there a dull moment when he was around. With much admiration and respect, we dedicate our **Panorama** to Mr. Arthur T. Kaup, our teacher and friend.

Seniors



M. Keever



Left to Right; 1st ROW—Harold Bentzel, Eileen Weigard, Wayne Spahr. 2nd ROW—Arthur Rider, Diana Hudson.

CLASS OFFICERS

One of the most important assets to a senior class is able leadership. These students were our officers in our busiest, but best, year—president, Eileen Weigard; vice-president Harold Bentzel; secretary, Wayne Spahr; treasurer, Arthur Rider; historian, Diana Hudson.



GALE L. ALWINE

"Gale" Academic
Physical Ed. Teacher. . "So what's that
make me?". . Sports minded. . Lively
and likeable. . Telephone fan



VINCENT ARBOGAST

"Arbie" Agriculture
Future is working. . "Ain't that a
shamel". . Hot rod on wheels. . .
Sleeps in the oddest places.



HAROLD R. BENTZEL

"Benny" Academic
Law is his chosen profession. . "Hasta
Luego". . An efficient, honest, and
dependable worker.

NANCY BONSELL
"Nancy" Business
Secretary. . "Your're kidding". . Flam-
ing redhead. . Happy-go-lucky. . .
Northern's "My friend Irma."

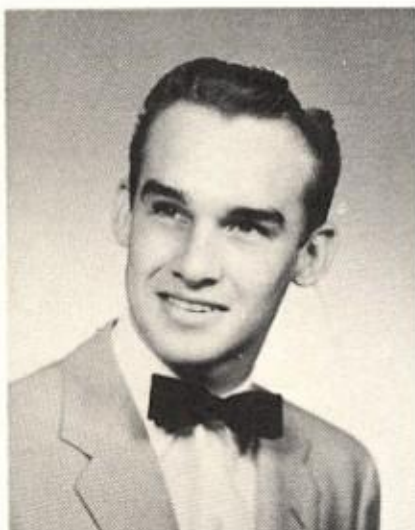


JUDITH ANN BRUAW
"Judie" Academic
Receptionist . "Aw, cut it out!". . .
Our efficient editor. . Likes sports and
horses.



PAULA KAY CARPENTER
"Shug" Academic
Airline stewardess. . "Oh, you're kid-
ding". . Eyes always twinkling. . .
Likes lots of fun.





LOWELL E. CASSELL

"Tom" General
Air Force, Look Out. . . "You better
believe it". . . Calm but mischievous. . .
Likes all kinds of women.



LOIS CLARK

"Gimp" Academic
Future nurse. . . "Oh, Beans". . . Tranquil
disposition. . . Favorite pastime is play-
ing the piano.



SHELVEY JEAN CROMER

"Shelvy" Academic
Plans to go to college. . . "I don't be-
lieve it". . . Delightful, delovely, depend-
able. . . Avid sports fan.

TYRONE P. CUTLIP

"Tice" Agriculture
Auto Mechanic. . . "Oh yeah". . . Down-
right devilish, but determined. . . Just
so it's a woman.

FRANCES D. DRAKE

"Fron" Business
Merchandising. . . "Darn". . . A happy
go-lucky kid. . . Drives a splashy Pon-
tiac.



SHIRLEY ANN EICHELBERGER

"Ike" General
Undecided about future plans. . . "For
Pete's Sake". . . Pleasing personality. . .
Accepts responsibility.





SAUNDRA LEE ELICKER

"Sandy" Business
No immediate plans. . . "Oh, honestly"
. . . Very modest and dependable. . .
Doesn't like the boys??????????



GARY LEE ERB

"Gus" General
No decision regarding his future. . .
"How about that". . . Well known in
Wellsville circles.

ROSEMARY LOUISE EURICH

"Rosemary" Academic
College bound. . . "Oh, blessed". . .
Usually with McClure and Shelvy. . .
Nice personality. . . Loads of fun



JAN FEE

"Fe Fe II" General
May join the Armed Forces. . . "I don't
dig this crazy jive". . . Quiet, unas-
suming, congenial.

PHYLLIS FIRESTONE

"Phyl" Business
College, then Legal Secretary. . . "Oh
Brother". . . Always has a wise crack
to liven up the gang.



JAY EVANS

"Jay" Academic
Business world. . . "So what?". . . Ath-
letic, ambitious, and wise. . . Prediction
for him is success.



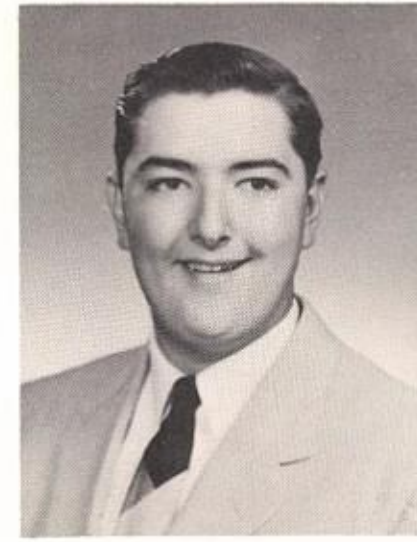


KENNETH RAYMOND FORTNEY
"Ken" Agriculture
 Plans to join the army. . "Dog gone"
 . . Usually seen with Wagner. . Has
 interest in Steelton.



GENE E. GRACE
"Genie" Industrial Arts
 Works at Cromer's Garage. . "Will
 you not?". . Quiet but co-operative. .
 Usually seen in Coffeetown.

HAROLD MARK HAAR
"Jake" Agriculture
 A future farmer. . Cool, calm, and col-
 lected. . Works for a florist. . FFA
 Member.



LENORE MAE HARBOLD
"Lenore" Academic
 Music teacher, then marriage. . "Oh
 what the heck". . good natured and
 friendly. . dislikes silliness.



ROSALIE LOVANDA HAMMOND
"Rosie" Business
 Future office worker. . "Oh you're kid-
 ding". . Likes horseback riding. . Is
 a fiend for talking.



DONNA MAE HARBOLD
"Donna Mae" Business
 Beautician school or college. . "Oh,
 yeah!". . Typical teenager. . 5 foot
 2, blue-eyed blonde (!!!!!!!).





MARLIN N. HARTMAN
"Marty" General
 Machinist or lumber miller. . "Then
 what". . Studious and smart. . An
 efficient stage crew man.



BEVERLY LOUISE HAVERSTOCK
"Bev" Business
 Marriage minded. . "Oh, no". .
 Athletically inclined. . Works at the
 West Shore Plaza



SHIRLEY M. HOFFMAN
"Shirl" Academic
 Future Secretary. . "Oh, for Pete's
 sake". . Usually found with June. .
 Likes chemistry

DIANA L. HUDSON
"Diana" Academic
 College girl. . "Oh, nuts". . Talkative,
 talented, well-liked. . Football queen.

GLORIA JEAN HUGHES
"Gloria" General
 Women's Air Force . "You'd better
 believe it!". . Dependable hockey cap-
 tain. . Never complains.

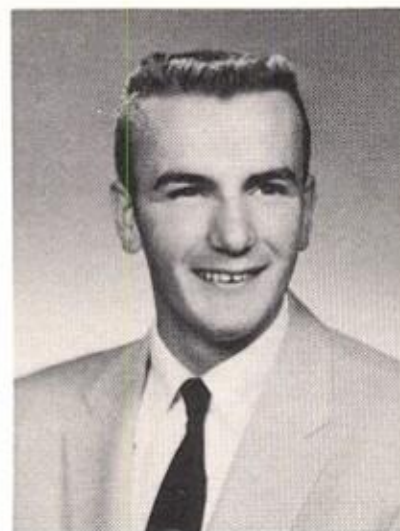


PATSY KEITER
"Pat" Business
 Stenographer. . "What's your hurry?"
 . Pleasing personality. . Likes to
 play the piano. . "Girl on the Moon"





JOAN VIRGINIA KIMMEL
"Jo" **Business**
 Will go to business college. . "Oh,
 Heavens!", . President of Library Club
 . . Quiet, friendly



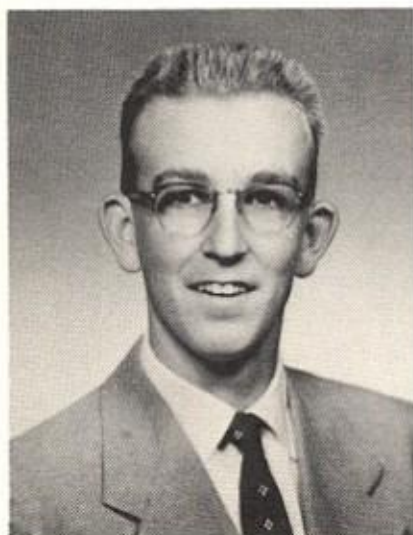
MARK LLOYD FRANCIS KING
"Crash" **Agriculture**
 Join the Marines. . "Judus Jakie". .
 Never a dull moment when Mark's
 around. . Class clown



CHARLES KNAUB
"Charlie" **General**
 Armed Forces. . "Just one more
 chance". . one of the "tall ones". .
 Quiet and co-operative

JAMES HENRY LAUGHMAN
"Jim" **General**
 Has hopes of being a farmer. . "I
 dig it the most". . Enjoys hunting. .
 Likes to talk in English class

GLENN L. LEREW
"Lash" **General**
 Truck driver. . "I don't know". .
 Shy and quiet. . Says he dislikes girls
 (Ha-Ha!)



CAROLYN McCLURE
"Gabby" **Academic**
 Future music teacher. . "Well gee
 whiz! . Big brown eyes. . Loves to
 take piano lessons 'Ha!)





JANET IRENE McCURDY

"Sit" General
Would like to visit Hawaii?? . . "Oh
my!" . . Usually seen with Nancy Smith
. . Likes to square dance



GLENN A. McKEEVER

"Glenn" Academic
College bound to become a lawyer. . .
Cool cymbal crasher. . . "Confound it!"
. . Enjoys friendly arguments!

JEAN MARIE McKEEVER

"Jean" Academic
She's going to college. . . "Oh, Nuts!"
. . Sports-minded, energetic. . . Has
mischievous glint in her eyes



ROY MILLER

"Roy" Agriculture
Farming. . . "What?" . . Noted for witty
saying. . . Keen sense of humor. . .
Another new student

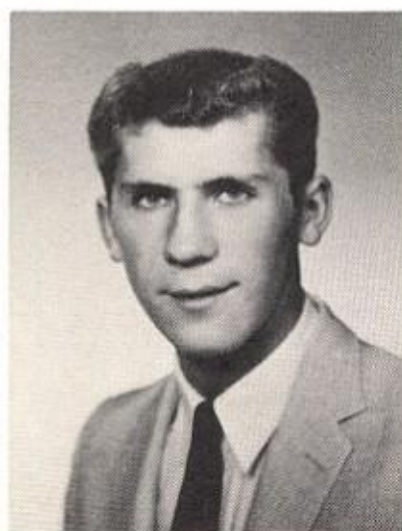
CAROL LEE MILLS

"Carol" Academic
Nursing a possibility. . . "Oh, for hea-
ven sakes! . . Pleasant. . . Everything
must be green



JOHN V. MILLER

"Johnnie" Academic
College bound (Physicist). . . "Uh-h"
Likes girls. . . Friendly personality. . .
Loves sports





FRANCIS E. MYERS

"French" Agriculture
Farming. . . "I don't know". . . Easy to
get along with. . . President of FFA. . .
Quiet and well mannered



LOUISE ESTHER MYERS

"Louise" Business
Office work or secretary. . . "Doggone
it". . . Timid, efficient. . . Seen with Phyl,
Jo, or Lois



SHIRLEY MAY MYERS

"Sis" General
Plans to work. . . "That's what you
think! . . . Has pretty red hair. . . Very
quiet but friendly

ROBERT ARTHUR MYERS

"Bob" Agriculture
Radio and TV announcer. . . "HUH!". . .
A handsome "Tony". . . Chaplain of
the FFA



HARRY NAILOR

"Jim" General
Air Force here he comes! . . . "You're
Nothing but a Hound Dog!". . . Friendly
. . . Cooking is his hobby



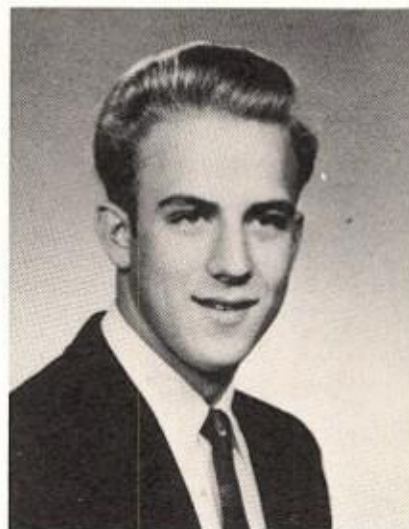
LESTER PROPST

"Smoke" Agriculture
Farming or aviation. . . "Pooh". . . Ac-
tive in FFA circles. . . Enjoys bowling
and going hunting





CAROLYN LEE REBERT
"Rebert" **Business**
 Going to travel with her sidekick,
 Tillie. . "Oh shoot!". . The Heeby
 Geeby Kid. . Great pretender



ARTHUR B. RIDER
"Art" **Academic**
 Swell personality. . "Good gravel". .
 Plans on joining the Air Force. . Choir
 librarian. . Stacks lockers



NANCY LEE SCHAFER
"Pete" **Business**
 Plans to be a beautician. . "Hard to
 tell". . Quipster. . Quaint and Cute
 Photography Club treasurer

DONALD SCHRADE
"Donnie" **General**
 Often found backstage. . "What?". .
 Undecided as to kind of job. . Runs
 around with pal—Melvin

JUDY MAY SLOTHOWER
"Judy" **Academic**
 Shippensburg College. . "Fiddlel". .
 Peppy cheerleader. . Loads of fun. .
 a real little bundle of joy



JUDY SLOUGH
"Blondie" **Business**
 Beauty culture. . "Oh, for heaven's
 sake". . An attractive blue-eyed blonde
 . . Quiet but cute





MATILDA SLYDER

"Tillie" **Business**
 Going to travel with Robert. . "Oh,
 for craps sakes!". . Abhors being called
 Matilda. . Super loquacious



NANCY MAE SMITH

"Nanc" **General**
 Would like to go to Hawaii. . "Oh
 my!". . Is active in FHA. . Is often
 seen with Janet



WILLA KAY SMITH

"Kay" **Academic**
 Nurse or teacher. . "Well, you know
 what I mean". . Blonde, diplomatic
 doll. . Personality plus

JUNE C. SOWERS

"Junie" **General**
 An efficient future secretary. . "For
 crying out loud!". . Candid, intelligent,
 clever

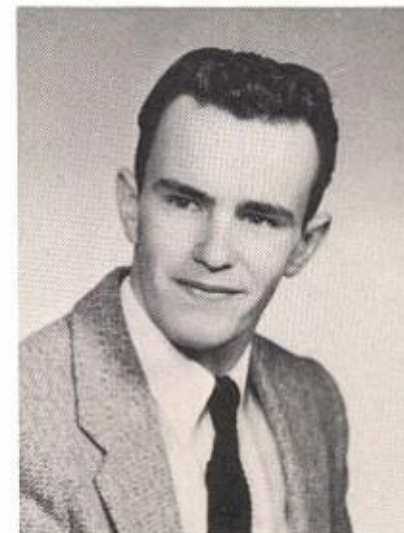
WAYNE E. SPAHR

"Spahr" **General**
 Carpenter. . "Naturally". . Class secre-
 tary. . Real cool hot-rodder. . Every-
 one's his friend



DANIEL STAUB

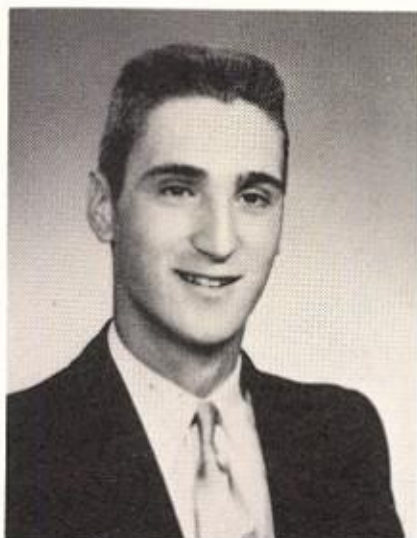
"Clem" **General**
 Wants to join the Army. . "Sure". .
 A women's man. . Nice personality. .
 Neat in appearance





PATSY L. STIFFLER

"Pat" **Business**
Business Education teacher. . . "Darn it"
. . . Active class member. . . Studious
student. . . Enjoys skating



RONALD LEE STUM

"Stummie" **Academic**
Airman. . . "That'll be the day!". . .
Everyone's friend. . . Likes to square
dance. . . Ernie Ford II

LLOYD TRUMP

"Trumpy" **General**
Future plans; to make money. . . "Hey
Clem". . . Has car trouble. . . Loves to
torment girls.



MARY L. WALKER

"Mary" **Business**
Secretary. . . "That's all". . . Co-opera-
tive, quiet, congenial. . . Enjoys roller
skating. . . Friendly

RONALD LEE WALLACE

"Wallace" **Academic**
Loves to talk. . . "Hi! Buddy Buddy."
. . . Go to college (maybe) or Egypt. . .
Very friendly chap. . . Always happy.



GLENN WAGNER

"Jim" **Agriculture**
Farming claims him. . . "Don't know,
do you?". . . Shy and quiet. . . Likes to
tease.





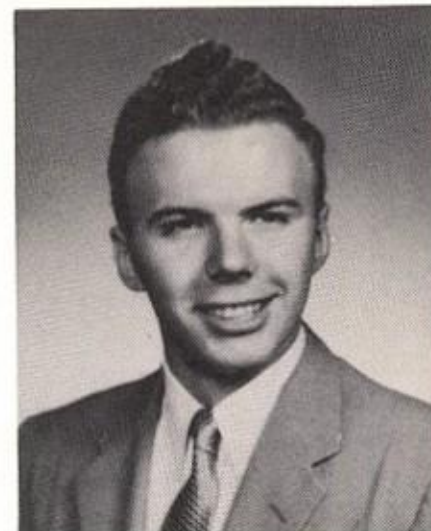
EILEEN WEIGARD

"Eileen" Business
Bookkeeper ... "Good-Night" ... The
busy-bee of the senior class ... Good
leader ... Interested in the Navy.



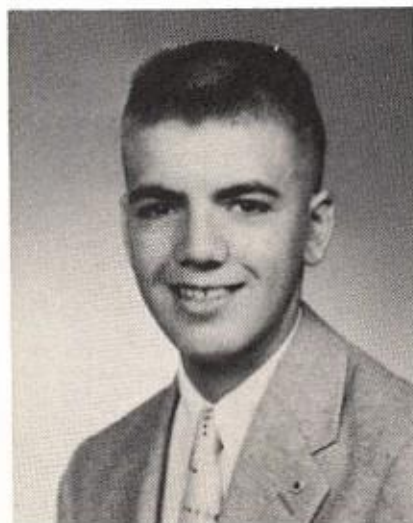
JAY A. WILLIS

"Willie" General
Jet Mechanic ... "How ya doing?" ...
Mechanically minded ... Cute and
clever conversationalist.



MELVIN L. YODER

"Mel" Academic
Enter electronics or chemistry ... "Dig
that Dad" ... Handy around school
... Good at fixing things.



DALE ZEIDERS

"Diz" Academic
Civil Engineer ... "Isn't that Funny?"
... One of the top ten in the class of
'57.



EARL ZEIGLER

"Tom" General
Future plans undecided ... "Don't say"
... plays a cool sax ... A friend of
Wallace.

HISTORY



This is more than the history of the class of 1957. It is a glimpse into "Our Age." We would like you to recall now, and in the future, some of the events, the fashions, the fads, and the feelings of your high school years. As the years pass, it will become even more valuable to you.

As the class of '57, the first class to begin its freshman year in the new building, we began our four years at Northern during the most prosperous period in our country's history. The Korean truce had been signed during our summer vacation, and repatriation of prisoners of war was underway. On October 3rd, a new world speed record was set by a Douglas Skyway F4D, 753.4 m.p.h. The nation was under the leadership of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, while our class officers were Dan Staub as president, Carolyn Rebert as vice-president, Jo Hoff as secretary, Shelly Cromer as treasurer, and Diana Hudson as historian.

Experiencing for the first time the mad rush in-



involved in preparation for Farmer's Day, we decided on "Springtime in Japan" as the theme for our float. After laboring endlessly over flowers for it, we declared that never again would we have flowers on our float. Then finally the night of the parade arrived. Misunderstandings and quarrels were forgotten, when we realized that the number they were calling for first prize was the number we were holding in our own hands. While we were winning first prize, the New York Yankees took the World Series from the Brooklyn Dodgers, four games to two.

That year, our boys were clad in wranglers, and our girls wore sheer nylon blouses. A lot of girls still have at home dozens of neck-scarves, which they hardly ever wear, but which were the rage during our freshman year. Hairdos for girls varied widely, from the short Italian cut to long ponytails.

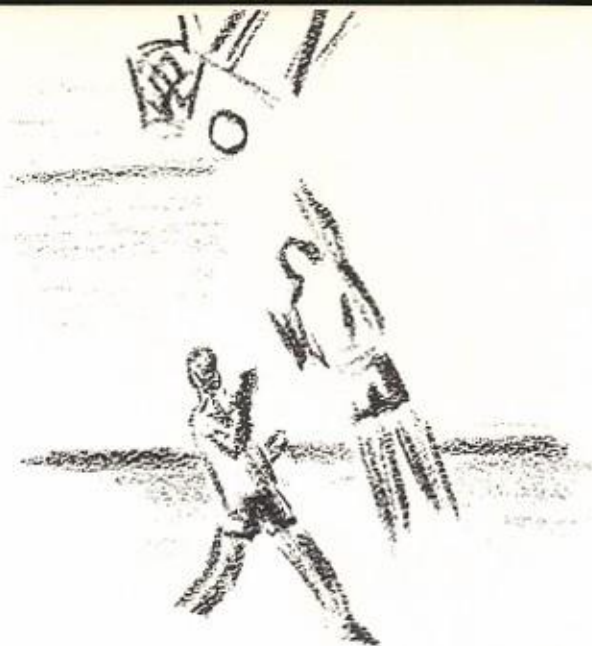
Girls sighed over Tony Curtis, Bob Wagner, and Julius La Rosa, while boys spent their time whistling at pictures of "that blonde" Marilyn Monroe. The Oscar for the best motion picture of the year 1953 went to **From Here to Eternity**.

In checking back, we found many important national and international events which occurred during the second semester.

On January 21, 1954, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower launched the first United States atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus, at Groton, Conn.

On March 1st, 5 members of the United States House of Representatives were shot on the house floor by assailants identified as Puerto Rican nationalists. All 5 later recovered.

On February 23, the first link was forged in a chain that was to make medical history, when Dr. Jonas E. Salk began the inoculation of school children in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with his newly developed anti-polio serum.



The long sought goal of distance runners, the four-minute mile, was attained by 25 year old English medical student, Roger Bannister, on the Oxford track. He went the distance in 3 min., 59.4 sec. on May 6th. The record was broken again by John Landy, 24 year old Australian, in 3 min., 58 sec. However, when the two great milers met at the British Empire games in Vancouver, Bannister won with a time of 3 min., 58.8 sec.

One of the high spots of our freshman year that we will always remember were the monthly dances at Allenberry. Sometimes it seemed as though the floor would break when the gang did the latest dance rage, the bunny hop.

Among the new experiences we shared was our first roller skating party, February 27, at Haar's. This was so successful that a yearly skating party became a class tradition.

As sophomores (or "wise fools," to quote one of our school's baccalaureate speakers) we elected John Miller president, Art Rider vice-president, Melvin Yoder treasurer, and Jo Hoff secretary. After the World Series, in which the Giants defeated the Indians in four straight games, we started working furiously on our float, skipping continents by naming it "Spanish Serenade." We finally decided after much debating, to put those flowers on our truck cab again. Much to our disappointment, we won only a third prize in a close race between the classes.

At soccer games a new fashion trend came to light. Girls were apparnetly trying to compromise between shorts and slacks, and they came up with bermudas and knee socks. Opinions of this fad were widely varied, ranging from approval to statements which had to be censored. The knee socks were also worn with skirts. The rustling which could be heard when girls came down the halls was the result of the "can-can" petticoats which they wore. Ropes of pearls were worn with anything and everything.

Now it was the boys who were letting their hair down, when they began wearing Princetons and "D.A.'s." They also had to be on the lookout for anyone who might be inclined to step on their new white bucks.

We attended our first semi-formal dance in the school lobby. It was the "Snow Ball" dance, and Frances Drake and Deanna Schmuck were chosen by the class as attendants to the Queen, Jeanette Hughes.

We were very proud when two of our talented classmates, Eileen Weigard and John Miller, were selected for the school play, "Riddle Me Riches."

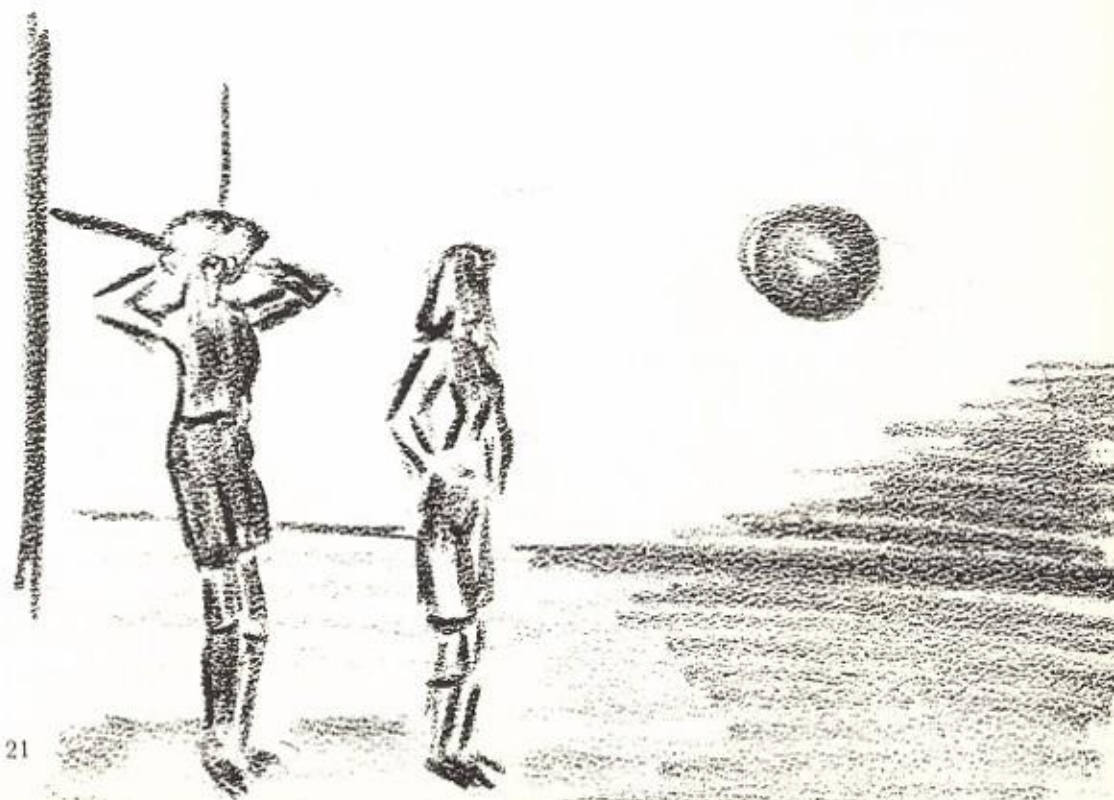
In November, 1954, one of our fellow York countians, George Leader of Dover, was elected Governor of our state.

Racoons had to run for their lives, and they had only Davy Crockett to blame. The nation's children were wearing coonskin caps and shouting "Remember the Alamo!"

But our tastes were more refined, for we listened to Perry Como and Eddie Fisher. The girls went wild over Marlon Brando and Bob Francis on the movie screen. And speaking of movie screens, the newest things were Cinerama and Vista-Vision.

Academy awards went to Marlon Brando and Grace Kelly; best motion picture was "On The Waterfront."

April 12, the Salk polio vaccine was revealed to be effective against paralytic polio upon the basic of field trials in 44 states.





We returned to school in September under a new school administration, supervising principal M. Luther Scott, and high school principal Dale W. Smith, to find that many changes had taken place. Eventually, we became accustomed to closed lunch periods, and carrying passes with us in the halls.

Class leaders in our junior year were: president, Glenn McKeever; vice-president, Eileen Weigard; secretary, Dale Zeiders; treasurer, Harold Bentzel.

Northeastern United States was still dazed from the most destructive flood that ever occurred in the country. The flood was caused by the heavy rains that accompanied hurricanes "Diane" and "Connie" during August. Total property damage in the six states affected totaled \$1,600,000,000. 191 lives were lost.

On September 24, 1955, the unexpected news of President Eisenhower's heart attack shocked the nation. It was described by the president's doctors as a "moderate coronary thrombosis." Later, the stock market rose again, and industry

and the nation breathed a sigh of relief when his recovery was certain.

On highway 101 in California, a speeding sports car crashed, and motion picture actor James Dean was dead. The date was September 30th, but Jimmy Dean is still as popular as he was before his death. We remember his performances in **Rebel Without A Cause**, and **East of Eden**.

The Dodgers took the Series from the Yankees, four games to three.

Our younger brothers looked surprisingly rough and tough in their purple and white football togs as the game was introduced to our school in the junior high, with plans for senior high participation the following year.

Then came another Farmer's Day, another float, this time named "Beautiful Dreamer," more flowers, and another third prize.

On October 31, Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II of England, announced that she had decided not to marry Group Captain Peter Townsend. A great step took place in our labor unions when the CIO and the AFL merged. On December 12, the Ford Foundation announced a grant of \$500,000,000 to 4,157 privately supported U. S. colleges, hospitals, and universities.

In February, the very successful play, "Ramshackle Inn" was presented by the school. Junior cast members were Judy Slothower, Tillie Slyder, Ronald Wallace, and Art Rider.

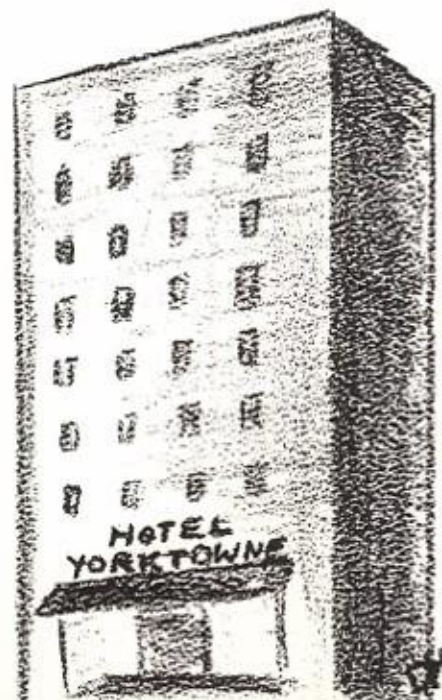
In boy's wear, khakis were beginning to replace wranglers, and slacks were seen more frequently. Shirts were getting brighter and brighter, and every one seemed to have a pink one. At the same time V-neck sweaters became popular. While girls were getting their hair cut shorter and shorter, the boys were letting theirs get longer and curlier. The fad was to have an identification tag necklace with either your own, or that "certain someone's" name engraved on it.

We listened to the records of the "Fabulous Four Freshmen," and Gina Lollobrigida stepped into the spotlight to compete with Marilyn. The music we listened to was "rock and roll," and a singer from Tennessee was creating a sensation in that field. It wasn't the singing, but the motions that accompanied the singing that caused the stir. Yes, it was Elvis Presley.

We made our plans, and held our Junior-Senior Prom at the Hotel Yorktowne in York. We dined and danced in the ballroom, which was decorated with pink roses and white candles, to the music of the Will Fisher Orchestra.

Big headlines were made when a prince from a small European country, Monaco, fell in love with and married one of our glamorous movie actresses, Grace Kelly.

We saw the class of '56 graduate, and were reluctant to believe that in another year, we would be in their place.



Many important national and international events occurred during the summer vacation which preceded our senior year. It is yet too soon to tell how marked an effect the international events will have on the course of world history.

In June, the Russian government publicly denounced their late leader Joseph Stalin. The denunciation extended to the Soviet satellites. Soon afterward, patriots marched through the streets of Pozan, a town in western Poland, demanding bread and liberty. Soldiers were forced by their Communist officers to shoot down their countrymen, and more than 100 patriots died that day. Is the Russian hold weakening?

Two giant airliners collided over the Grand Canyon, and 128 lives were lost. Reasons for the collision were never determined, since neither of the planes had been in contact.

On July 25th, the Italian luxury-liner, Andrea Doria, and the Swedish-American ship, the Stockholm, collided in the fog off the Atlantic coast at

Nantucket. Over 50 lives were lost when the Andrea Doria sank.

The political conventions were held in August, at San Francisco and Chicago. Adlai Stevenson for President, and Estes Kefauver for Vice-President, were nominated by the Democrats in Chicago; and a little later in San Francisco, the Republicans re-nominated Dwight Eisenhower for President, and Richard Nixon for Vice-President. Vigorous campaigning got underway.

Before we knew it, vacation was over, and we were beginning our last year in high school.

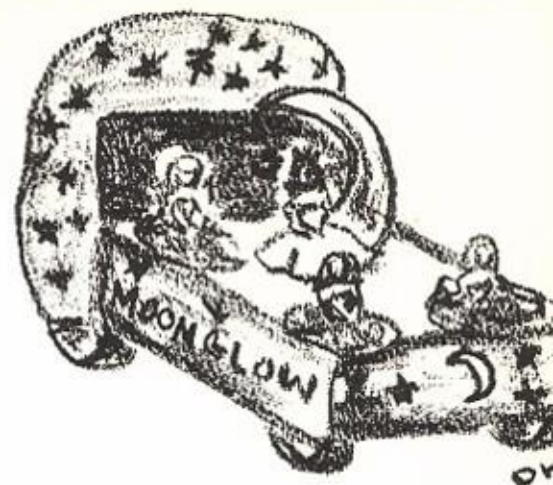
There were name cards to select, our senior portraits to be taken, the plans for Farmer's Day to be made, work on the yearbook to be started, and the Senior Play to be selected. And we soon realized that nothing was busier than a senior homeroom, or a senior class meeting. There was always some paper or other to be signed, a count to be taken to see how many were going to a dance, and hundreds of announcements to be made.

Every day there was an announcement of the names of the hall monitors and their stations. Hall monitors were something new for Northern. The seniors all got a chance to do their duty for the school, in helping to regulate traffic in the overcrowded halls. All of us will remember with mixed emotions our tours of duty in the "30" corridor. It was good practice for the senior boys who played football, though.

Football had been introduced in the senior high on a JV schedule. We experienced the unexplainable thrill of a pep assembly before a football game, and saw the boys win four games on our home field.

Again in the Series it was the Dodgers against the Yankees, but this time it was the Yanks four games to two, and the Yank's Don Larsen pitched a perfect game.

Knowing this would be our last Farmer's Day,



we wanted a beautiful float, and we did have one, even if we had to use finishing paper for "those flowers." The name was "Moonglow," and it was our most successful float, though we won another third prize in Dillsburg, for we copped \$100 at Hanover.

The football team selected Diana Hudson as the Football Queen, and with her junior attendants, Mildred Krone and Connie Trostle, she reigned over the football dance.

The world situation was critical when President Eisenhower was re-elected by an avalanche of over 9,000,000 votes. American voters elected a Democratic Congress.

The Suez Canal, which had been seized by Egypt's Nasser earlier in the year, was invaded by Israel, England, and France. After a ceasefire was ordered, the United Nations sent a police force of neutral nations into the area, to attempt a peaceful settlement of the critical situation. In declaring a "hands off" policy the United States aroused the hostility of the English government,



but increased our prestige among the neutral nations of the world. Russia announced that she would allow "volunteers" to fight on the Egyptian side.

Contributing to the world turmoil, were the Hungarian revolts against their Russian oppressors. For a short time, the Hungarian people triumphed, and it seemed that the Communist hold on the country had been broken. But victory was short lived, and Russia moved in with more military equipment and troops. The Communists were in control once more. Refugees streamed into Austria by the thousands. America, among other countries, opened their doors to the homeless, and gave them freedom they could not gain in their own country.

Turning to the brighter side of our senior year, let's look at the fashions. There were now more boys wearing slacks than wranglers. Their shirts with the bright colors and new styles, were enough to make the girls turn green with envy. The most popular shirts seemed to be the dark vertical striped ones. Both boys and girls wore the Ivy League styles, with back-belted slacks for the boys, and back-belted slim skirts for the girls. They also had in common identical striped skirts and car coats.

Like our yearbook, the new cars for 1957 were very long, low, and streamlined.

"You Can't Take It With You" was selected as our Senior Play, the cast was chosen, and all of the members of the class were given an opportunity to help make the production a success, by serving on the various committees.

On November 19th, the senior World Affairs class went on a field trip to Philadelphia accompanied by Mr. Smith and Mr. Kaup. We boarded the train at Harrisburg, and had a car all to ourselves, which was fortunate for the other people on the train. We were sleepy, but too excited to sleep on the train, besides, too many of our classmates were wandering up and down the aisle. From the 30th Street station, we boarded two sight-seeing buses, for a tour of historic Philadelphia. We visited Christ Church, the Betsy Ross House, and Independence Hall. We arrived at Franklin Institute only to find that it was closed on Mondays, so we toured John Wanamaker's Store in the morning instead of the evening as planned. We had lunch at the Horn and Hardart Automat, and then went to the Boyd Theater to see the cinerama production **Seven Wonders of the World**. After leaving the theater, we had a few free hours, in which to eat supper and wander at will until eight o'clock, when we met in front of Wanamaker's. We then boarded the train for home. In spite of aching feet, everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

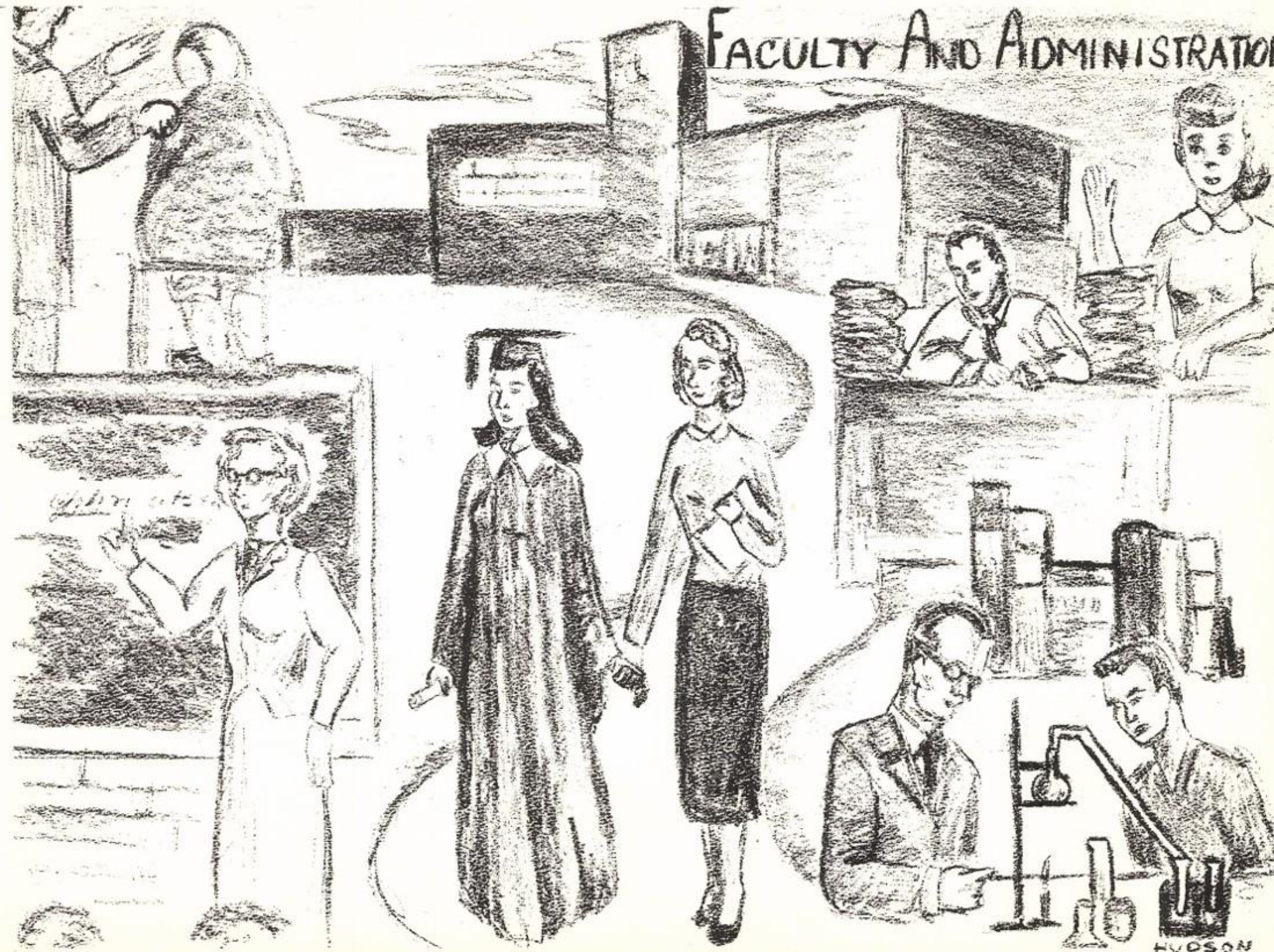
We hope to enjoy ourselves in New York as much as we did in Philadelphia, as our senior year draws to a close.

We will treasure our days in high school as some of the happiest in our lives. Though we felt that we had no freedom, we will find as we take our place in the world, that these were the most carefree years of our lives.

That the age we live in through-out our lives may be as enjoyable as was "Our Age" is the earnest wish of every senior. And may the lessons which we learned, guide us in all that we do.



FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION





M. LUTHER SCOTT

TO THE CLASS OF 1957

As another year is about to close and summer vacation is about to begin, our thoughts revert to the days spent at Northern during the past year.

The seniors will remember 1957 as the year during which they received their coveted diplomas. The juniors will recall the week prior to the prom. The seventh graders will remember their first days spent in their new environment.

School days are the best days you will ever have and they are exactly what you make them. Taking advantage of opportunities, making good use of time, and learning to meet and accept situations with a mature attitude will help bring pleasant memories of school days. Even unpleasant events, if met in a proper spirit, can become tinged in time with humor or satisfaction. Memories don't just happen; they are built. We hope you have built the kind of memories of your school days that you want.

M. Luther Scott
Supervising Principal

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1957!

You have reached the first rung on the ladder of success. May your climb to the top be swift and sure.

During the years you were here at Northern High School, you had an opportunity to grow mentally, morally, and spiritually. How much your stature has increased in these categories is reflected directly by the amount of time and effort you exerted. The fact that you have been graduated is evidence that you have met the basic requirements. How much you will continue to grow is entirely dependent upon you.

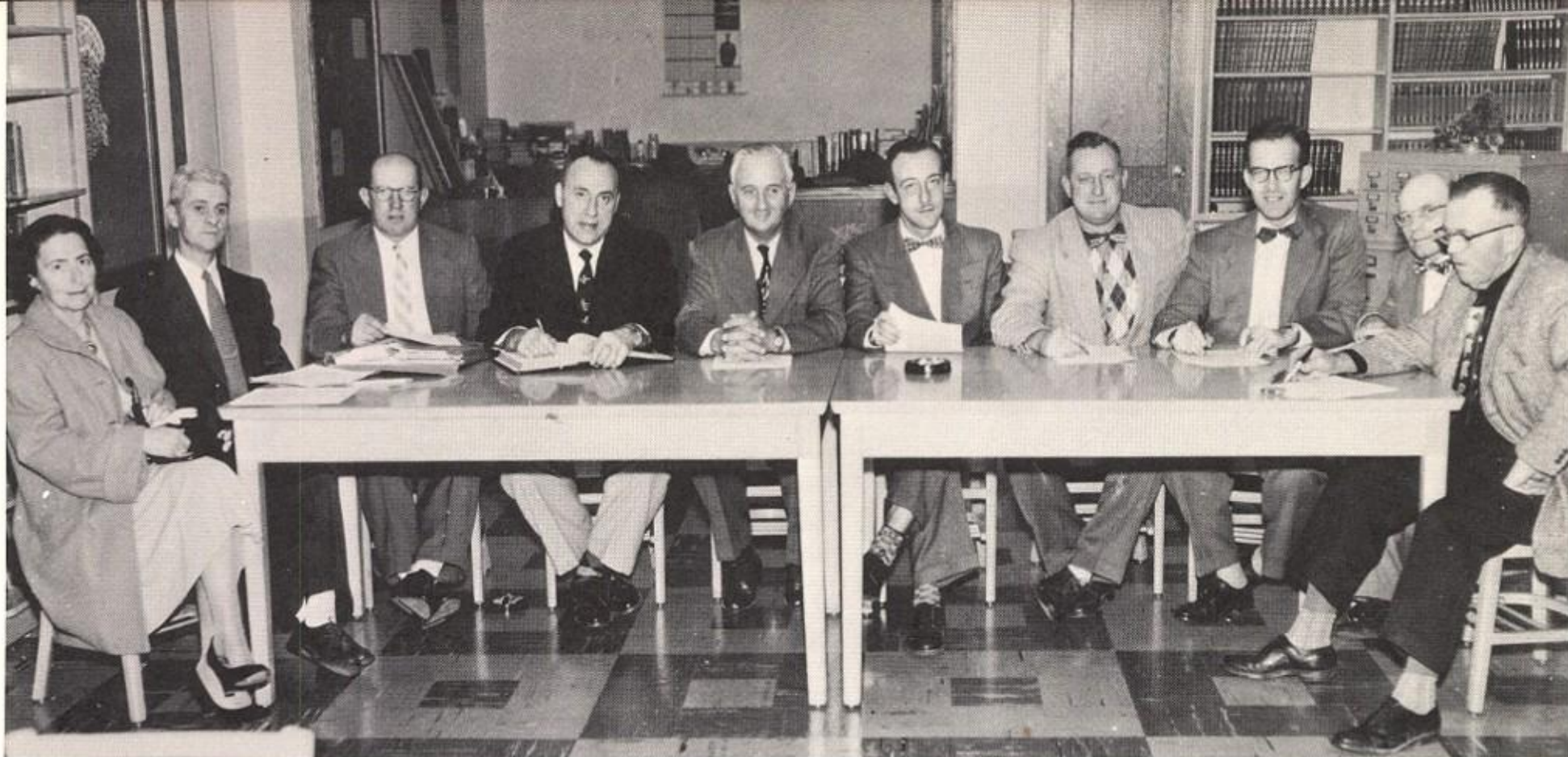
As citizens in a democratic society and as members of a changing and complex world, you will be faced with many opportunities and challenges. May your choices, decisions, and actions be the ones that will give the most satisfaction to you.

For each of you I wish a happy future and success in your chosen field.

Sincerely,
Dale W. Smith

DALE W. SMITH





Left to Right: Mrs. Henry Hoff, Warrington; Ralph Gundrum, Franklinton; Paul Myers, Monaghan; Wayne Myers—secretary, Monaghan; George Knisely—president,

Dillsburg; Richard Long, Wellsville; Robert Young, Franklin; George Hertweck, Dillsburg; Ervin Laughman, Warrington; Lloyd Speck, Carroll.

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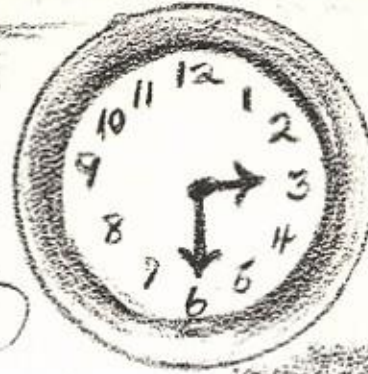
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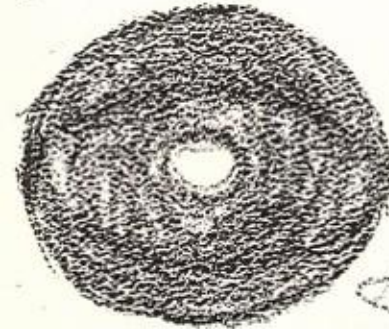
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ACTIVE JUNIORS ANTICIPATE '58

The 95 junior class members, who are nearing their long awaited goal, were housed in three home-rooms. Their main project of the year was the annual prom held in Hershey in May. Their Farmers' Day float, "Canadian Sunset," won them a first prize and much glory.

In October they helped finance Farmers' Day by the sale of dill pickles. In January and February they held two skating parties.

To this class, which will soon step into our place, we of the class of '57 wish all success, health, and happiness.



SOPHS ENTER SENIOR HIGH WHIRL

An invitation to the Mummers' Parade in Philadelphia! Although they could not accept, the sophomores were thrilled to be asked; it was their float, "Ice Goddess," second place winner in the Farmers' Day Parade, which earned them the invitation.

March proved a busy month, with the "Soph-

omore Swing" on March 9; and, on March 27, a skating party at Rainbow Rink. The money-raising project, selling felt iron-on letters, proved successful.

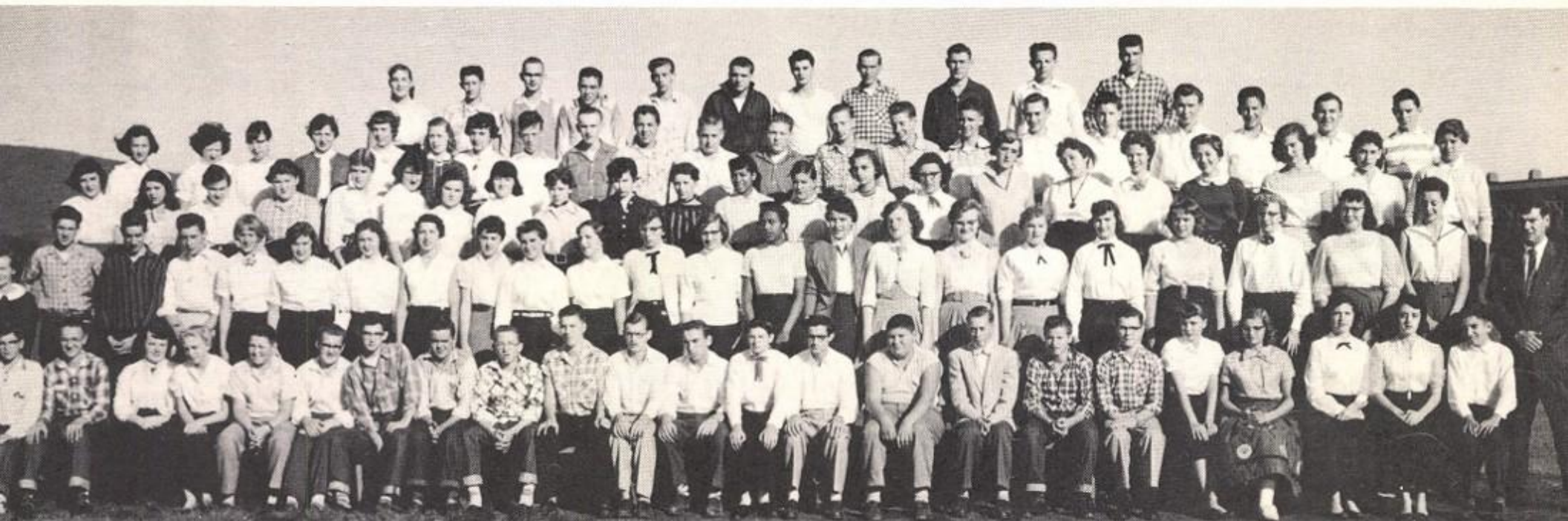
The class of '59 looks forward with anticipation to its concluding chapters of Northern history.



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S. Alwine, E. Zeiders, C. Blanchard, Mr. Klotz. THIRD ROW—S. Moose, N. Wagner, F. Lindon, B. Richwine, E. Spangler, P. Hudson, J. Cromer, W. Fitting, M. Himes, G. Lemkeld, B. Philips, R. Fisher, R. Myers, C. Cook, J. King, E. Beck, W. Bentz, G. Leathery, E. Nell. FOURTH ROW—D. Lerew, J. Markel, L. Delp, K. Beamer, R. Yohe, C. Grosser, F. Karns, R. Albert.

THE FRESHMEN ARE MAKING A GOOD BEGINNING

The freshman class entered school in the fall of '56 with a new outlook on their academic life. This was the first year that they had a taste of new and different subjects, such as Latin, agriculture, and business subjects. They elected officers in the early part of the year and persued new activities such as skating parties, and a float and stand at Farmer's Day. Their float "Alas-

kan Paradise" wasn't too successful at Dillsburg, but proved quite advantageous in neighboring parades. The 150 students in this class were housed in four homerooms with Mr. Russel Walter as their class adviser.



FIRST ROW—C. Hanford, L. Baughman, D. Shellenberger, D. Kaltreider, B. Myers, M. Coulson, P. Groscott, L. Hallinger, M. Danner, J. Gochenaur, A. Slothower, B. Monmiller, M. Haverstock, R. Vaughn, I. Smith, J. Koser, G. Yost, M. Orner, J. Lease, C. Hoffman, N. Kolivras, D. Kellison, J. Walton.
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WE'RE OLD TIMERS NOW- ENTHUSIASTIC EIGHTH GRADERS GAIN EXPERIENCE

As school opened this fall, 139 enthusiastic eighth graders returned to Northern, to win the title of the largest class in the school, topping even the newly arrived seventh graders. They were divided into four homerooms under Mr. Clarence Musser, Mrs. Geraldine Weaver, Mr. Harold Brenner, and Miss Carlyn Burgard. Mrs. Anna Bolton was named class adviser.

Following a well-prescribed curriculum, the students entered their second year of junior high English, social studies, science, and mathematics, with minor

subjects being home economics, shop, and physical education. Many of their members participate in the band, and they responded enthusiastically to the newly-formed junior high chorus. Various other clubs claimed their activity periods.

The class advanced its treasury status with a dance after a basketball game and the collection of \$.75 from each member as class dues.



1st ROW—Miss Burgard, F. Nester, L. Danner, R. Bistline, J. Tuten, J. Erb, P. Deiner, B. Spansler, S. Sealover, F. Zook, K. Lucas, J. Nell, M. Wonders, D. Staub, J. Nitchman, B. Lloyd, C. Fortney, N. Hudson, P. Dick, M. Spertzel, K. Nelson, R. Shambaugh, W. Boisvert, R. Hanford, T. Rife. 2nd ROW—L. Hess, S. Roberts, L. Nell, D. Cocklin, S. McCurdy, J. Dutrey, S. Williams, D. Weigle, N. Wagner, J. Smith, S. Sowers, L. Diller, B. Wenger, N. Urich, C. Fletcher, J. Trostle, J. Wine, K. Cromer, J. Paxton, S. Stoyer, Mrs. Weaver. 3rd ROW—E. Bressler, A. Merovich, L. Trayer, C. Harbold, E. Austin, P. Miller, R. Spahr, L. Eichelberger, C. Strayer, W. Messner, F. Smith, J. Paxton, R. Albert, B. Myers, G. Seitz, R. Fenton, J. Morse, R. Gachenauer, R. Miller, D. Fry. 4th ROW—S. Yost, V. Dutrey, G. Biller, B. Sheaffer, R. Shephard, A. Rider, D. Grove, W. Pitcher, J. Walker, R. Scott, G. Myers, D. Hoffman, D. Witmer.

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AT FIRST SEVENTH GRADERS ARE SO BEWILDERED

September, 1956, gave to our school a group of nearly 150 bewildered students, the seventh graders. Few of us could ever realize that we were once so small. Not only did they become accustomed to the many halls and

rooms, but also to the idea of different rules and regulations. They organized in September and elected their class officers, guided by their class adviser, Mr. Robert Watkins. Four homerooms were inhabited by these eager students.



FIRST ROW—Mr. Hoff, B. Sealover, E. Good, T. King, V. Clewell, D. Weigle, D. Long, C. Landis, R. Harlacher, W. Knaub, E. Wehler, B. Conley, V. Albright, D. Rosenberger, B. Byers, C. Keller, B. Blake, D. Miller, K. Myers, R. Elicker, R. McCurdy, G. Slothower, C. Walker, L. Lehman, M. Mackey, D. Staub, Mr. Watkins. **SECOND ROW**—J. Dorsey, S. Walker, S. Junkins, P. Lehman, R. Masemer, J. Baker, J. Freed, A. Kimmel, E. Null, C. Slagel, D. Wiley, M. Urich, D. Walker, R. Wenger, J. Otto, B. Shank, L. Stough, E. Lemkelde, R. Baker, B. Greenfield, B. Richwine, B. Runk, P. Reed, C. Ditlow. **THIRD ROW**—D. Franklin, K. Firestone, D. Hoffman, D. Albert, G. Gochenaur, S. Erford, G. Anderson, R. Sites, L. Sherman, C. Smith, B. King, N. Rahn, G. Fortney, J. Hammond, L. Myers, H. Cutlip, J. Crisamore, K. Ilgenfritz, G. Anderson, L. Alwine, J. Young, N. Longanecker. **FOURTH ROW**—L. Kennedy, R. McClain, S. Stoner, T. Rahley.

Below, 1st ROW—Jay Young, president; Judy Taylor, secretary; Carl Landis, vice president. 2nd ROW—Larry Chronister, historian; Kathy Evans, treasurer.





What class could this be?



Remember that old minstrel show?

How busy they look!



Hold on, Henry.



The striped shirt could only be Nicholson.

Now which class do I have next?



ACTIVITIES





Two Judys, Carol, and escorts sport smiles on arrival

ANNUAL PROM FULFILLS DREAMS

On the cool evening of May 18, 1956, girls in their Cinderella-like formals and boys in white dinner jackets were seen drifting into the lobby of the Yorktowne Hotel in York, Pennsylvania. This was the long-anticipated, much dreamed about night for N.H.S. juniors and seniors—the annual prom was about to begin.

The George Washington room looked the part for the occasion. Small round tables were covered with spotless white cloths, and pink roses and white candles graced the center of each. The wide shiny floor seemed ready to be the site of much dreamy, romantic dancing. One by one, the couples drifted in.



They're still smiling, and no wonder, after the feast . . .



and the fellows seem to know there's dancing to come



Five courses, no rush . . . cafeteria was never like this



The faculty too can sit back and relax . . . for a change

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., students, faculty members, and their guests dined by candlelight. This fabulous bill of fare was served by waiters dressed in green and white: fruit cup, baked Virginia ham with pineapple sauce, candied mashed sweet potatoes with marshmallow topping, peas, rolls and butter, coffee, tea, or milk, and apple pie.

Mr. Smith made a few remarks, and then a professional photographer took pictures of individual couples. Signing the pink and white dance programs which they found on their tables, everyone prepared for dancing to the music of the Will Fisher Orchestra.

Some danced on the ballroom floor, where the big silver ball on the ceiling cast shimmering spots of light, and others preferred the balcony. At ten o'clock it was noted that some of the male guests were absent, for Sugar Ray Robinson was meeting Bobo Olson in a middleweight championship contest; but Sugar Ray obliged the waiting females by kayoing Bobo in an early round.

At twelve o'clock the strains of "Goodnight, Sweetheart" ended the all-too-short dance, and the now completely starstruck teen-agers started home to dream about this magic evening of "Moonlight and Roses."

And then, oh how we danced . . . and danced . . . and danced





Mr. DePinna poses—did we ever dream we'd see Ken thus?

"Does yo-all want me to bring the hot dogs now?" asks Donald.



YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

A very successful production of the three-act comedy "You Can't Take It With You," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, was presented Friday and Saturday evenings, December 7 and 8, by the class of '57, in the school auditorium. The play involves the wacky Sycamore family and their various hobbies of ballet dancing, playwriting, darts, snakes, firecrackers, and many more.

Grandpa Vanderhof, the head of the family, was portrayed by Glenn McKeever. Grandpa has long ago made his peace with everyone in the world (except the Internal Revenue Department) and he believes that everyone should relax and enjoy himself. His daughter, Penny, who was portrayed by Eileen Weigard, is the mother of the family; she became a playwright when a typewriter was accidentally delivered to the house some years before.

Gay imbibes as Penelope watches; Grandpa seems undisturbed.



Mark King took the part of Penelope's husband, Paul, who manufactures fireworks in the basement, and is aided by Mr. DePinna (Kenneth Fortney), a bald-headed iceman who happened to come to the house one day and stayed.

John Miller and Frances Drake portrayed a husband-wife role, Ed and Essie Carmichael, with Essie spending her time making "love-dreams" and ballet dancing, while Ed sells her candy, plays the xylophone, and operates the family printing press.

The only normal member of the family, often embarrassed by her family's odd ways, is Alice. Alice, played by Diana Hudson, shares the romantic lead with Tony Kirby (Robert Myers), an eager and promising young executive, whom she is engaged to marry. Alice is employed by Tony's father.

Ronald Wallace portrayed an extremely temperamental Russian, Boris Kolenkhov, Essie's dancing teacher, while Carolyn Rebert played Gay



Ronald looks the part of the eccentric Russian.

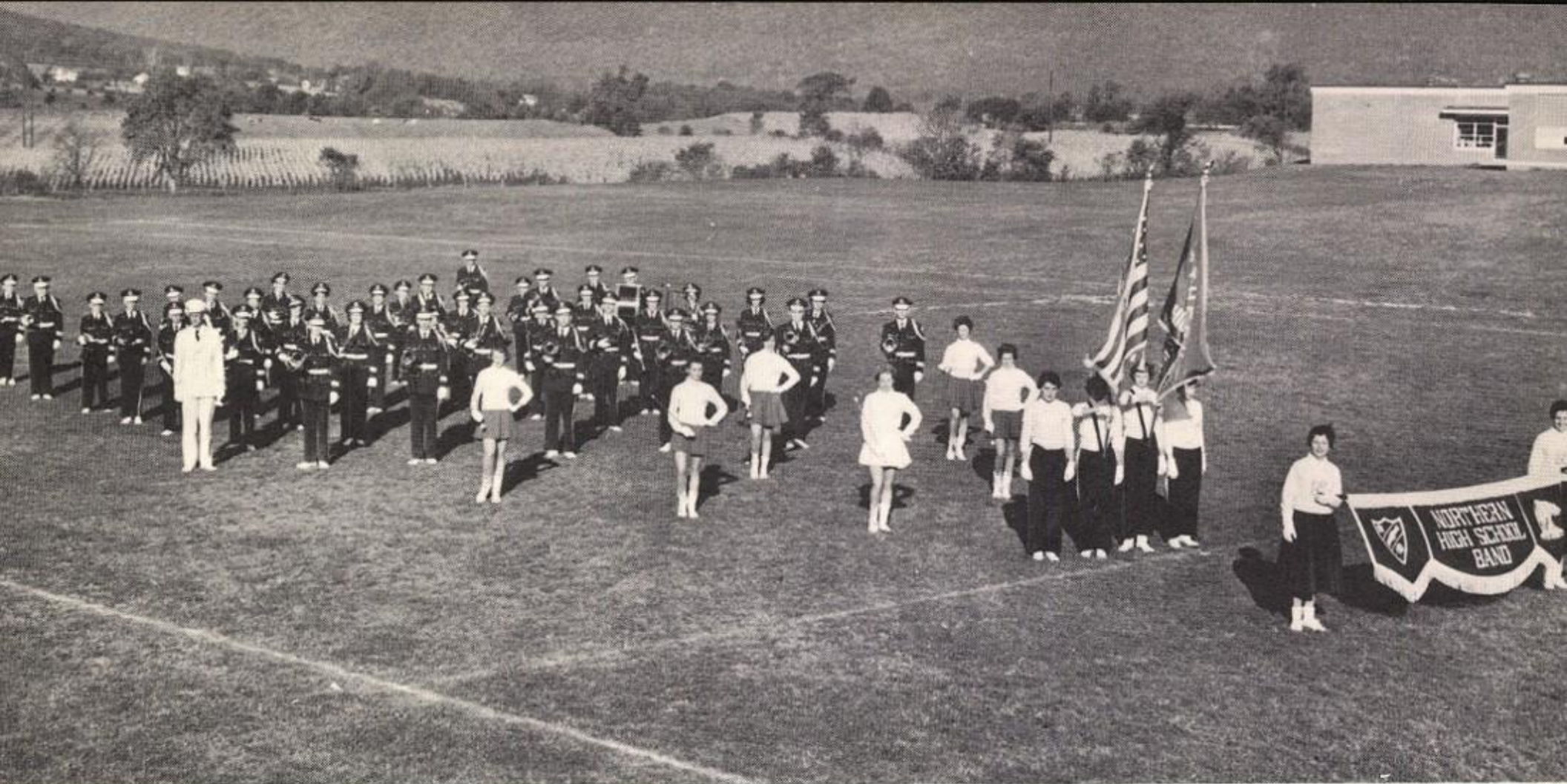
Wellington, a drunken actress, and Tillie Slyder was a Russian Grand Duchess.

Other key roles in this hilarious farce were assigned to Kay Smith and Arthur Rider as the Anthony Kirbys, Tony's stuffy, "high-hatted" parents; Judy Slothower, as the Sycamore's colored maid, Rheba; Tyrone Cutlip as the colored butler; Wayne Spahr as Henderson, from the Internal Revenue Department; and his assisting G-Men, Melvin Yoder, Ronald Stum, Gene Grace, and Jan Fee.

The various committees: business management, ushers, advertising, stage crew, properties, costumes, make-up, and prompters; the boys who willingly parked cars, and last but certainly not least, the capable director, Mrs. Virginia Zimmerman, and her assistant, Lenore Harbold, each played an important part in making the senior play a memorable event and proving to all who saw it, that positively—"You Can't Take It With You."

All cast members are on stage at the play's climax.





BAND'S NEW UNIFORMS ADD VIGOR AND ENTHUSIASM

A cheer went up from the students along Baltimore Street in Dillsburg, on Farmers' Day 1956, as Northern's Band marched by, wearing their new uniforms for the first time. The Purple and White paraders sounded as good as they looked.

The band, under the direction of Chester L. Richwine, has thirty-seven members and meets

for a practice period three times a week. Most of the members sharpen up their individual playing by taking private lessons from Mr. Richwine.

In addition to marching for Farmers' Day and in several Halloween parades, the band played at Northern's home football games, presented an assembly program and a spring concert.

Various smaller groups, such as the dance band and the brass ensemble, performed on many occasions.

Future plans include more work on concert music as well as the typical marches. The ultimate goal of our music department is to have a "bigger and better band."



BANDFRONT MARCHES ON

Consisting of 2 banner carriers, 4 color guards, and 6 majorettes, the bandfront is the most colorful part of the band. The girls were carefully selected by Mr. Richwine at the start of the school year.

Practicing is done with the band during the regularly scheduled rehearsals, while separate practice is held on Thursdays without the band. The bandfront is used only during football season, and that is the only time practices are scheduled.

The girls in the bandfront got new purple and white uniforms at the same time the band members received theirs. This greatly added to the band's appearance.

STARDUST SERENADERS

For the first time this year, the Northern Dance Band is a regularly scheduled activity at Northern, under the direction of instrumental supervisor Chester L. Richwine.

The main purpose of the group is to give light entertainment for dancing, but they also play for other occasions. This year's first public performance was for the "Sample Fair" sponsored by the Women's Club in November. Also in November they played for the school open house party, "Autumn Leaves" sponsored by the Choir. In December they, along with the band, played for the entertainment of patrons of the Ham Supper. Their spring appearances included an "Open House" in April, both a junior high and senior high assembly in April, and Alumni Night in May.





CANDY + CAKE + PARTY = NEW CHOIR GOWNS

Beautiful purple robes with white surplices are the pride of 45 members of the Northern High School Choir. Selling cake in the cafeteria at noon, and chocolate candy bars with roasted almonds covered with a wrapper featuring a picture of the school, and sponsoring the first open house, were projects the group encountered, which helped them purchase their much anticipated treasures.

The Choir, formerly known as the senior high mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Steele, presented performances for assemblies on Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and other occasions. The group exchanged an assembly with Millerstown High School—Northern's choir for Millerstown's state champion-

ship band. The Choir and their director put much hard work and concentration into this forty minute program. Entertaining the public at the annual Spring Festival and other events such as choral singing during the Christmas season were other projects of the Choir.

Many compliments were given when the group made their first appearance in the Christmas program, "What Christmas Means," held in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, December 20, 1956.



MUSIC + NORTHERN'S GIRLS—OH, WHAT CHARMS

The music that floats from the music room every Monday and Wednesday last period is no more than the Girls' Choral Club of Northern High.

The Girls' Choral Club participated in the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies given for the students during school.

On December 20th the choral club took part in the program "What Christmas Means." This program was presented in the evening for the benefit of the community and surrounding area.

The Girls' Choral Club sang three numbers at the community Christmas Program, which was presented at the community building with other groups contributing something to the program. They also took part in the Spring Concert and helped with Commencement.

The officers are: president, Sandra Elicker; vice-president, Patsy Keiter, secretary, Lynne Albl; treasurer, Charlotte Lehman. Judy Nesbit is the accompanist.



JR. HIGH CHORUS

This year, for the first time, the Junior High Chorus is a regularly scheduled organization on the school curriculum. Under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Steele the voices of the 55 members blend to bring forth harmony in both sacred and secular numbers. The student officers are: Eleanor Spangler, president; Mary Miller, secretary; Dorothy Stevens and Leon Hess, librarians. Carol Mills is the accompanist.

The chorus made their first appearance of the season in "What Christmas Means," our annual Christmas program. The chorus very effectfully portrayed the joyous sound of bells.

The chorus' spring activities were the spring festival, an assembly program, and alumni night.



BOYS' CHORUS

Every Monday and Thursday during activity period, 23 boys from grades 9-12 meet in the Northern High music room to rehearse under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Steele. The year's newly organized Boys' Choral Club helped supply the entertainment at assemblies on Thanksgiving and Christmas. On Thanksgiving the boys sang "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane," "Shortnin' Bread," and "Over the River and Through the Woods." At the Christmas program "What Christmas Means" they entertained the audience with "The Boar's Head" and "Deck the Halls."

The group holds much promise for important further development as a significant and important part of our school's music department.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

A highly important addition to Northern's activities was made with the formation of the William C. Evans Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. The club is named after the school's former supervising principal, who retired in 1955. Its first aim is to help students decide if they are fitted for the profession; secondly, it hopes to help those who will enter teaching to better prepare themselves, and thus improve our nation's schools.

Activities included the making of posters to encourage voters to vote for a Union School District, the presentation of an assembly dealing with education, and the holding of a tea for the faculty. All members had the opportunity of observing a teacher in the classroom, and then conducting a class themselves.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Highlight of the year for the members of the Future Business Leaders of America Club was a trip to Shippensburg State Teachers' College in April for the annual business conference. Schools from all over Eastern Pennsylvania were represented at the meeting, which featured many discussion groups and speakers, as well as a tour of the college campus.

Another field trip took the members to Harrisburg to tour the Bell Telephone Building. A guide showed the students how the Bell System operates and how all types of calls are made.

Along the practical line, the members of the club have helped teachers with extra typing of tests and records. Several films on business topics have also been featured.

HEADLINES, DEADLINES, BYLINES—OH WHAT FUN

The Purple and White, our school newspaper, came off the press seven times annually. Its staff consisted of the newly-established journalism classes, which met twice a week.

Producing our school newspaper was not an easy task, but it was an enjoyable one. Deadlines had to be met, pictures had to be taken, interviews had to be made, and headlines had to be written; then came the wonderful day when the papers could be distributed.

A glimpse of how a large newspaper is printed was a main feature of the staff's field trip to the Patriot News in Harrisburg, on February 4, 1957.

An added attraction to our paper this year was the Scholastic Roto, a photo-gravure section published by the National Scholastic Press Association, of which Northern is a member. The Purple and White is also enrolled in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The staff also writes a column for the Dillsburg Weekly Bulletin called

Northern Hi-Lites. This contains news events and outstanding items from our school, and was prepared this year by Gale Alwine and Jim Richwine. William Eurich, assistant editor, also contributed articles about school events to the Harrisburg Patriot News.

The editorial staff consisted of Lenore Harbold, editor; William Eurich, assistant editor; Eileen Weigard and Tillie Slyder, feature writers; Gale Alwine, James Richwine, and Stanley Arnold, sports writers; Rosemary Eurich, circulation manager; and Sheivy Cromer, photographer. The remaining members of the staff served as reporters and typists. They consisted of J. Bruaw, N. Schaffer, N. Bonsell, D. Harbold, S. Eichelberger, J. McKeever, D. Hudson, L. Myers, R. Hammond, J. Flohr, J. Nesbit, J. Ilgenfritz, L. Dagnell, L. Davis, G. McKeever, C. Rebert, C. McClure, C. Mills, C. Trostle, J. Wetzol, M. Krone, C. Smith, and S. Sheeley. The staff was advised by Mrs. Barbara Taylor.



STUDENT COUNCIL

ENLARGES ACTIVITIES

The Student Council has made tremendous strides during its second year as a school organization. Consisting of forty members and an adviser, Mr. Musser, the council meets every Wednesday in the school library.

Members are divided into several standing committees, which meet independently and report their suggestions and findings to the whole group. Any ideas students or faculty members would like the council to consider are also discussed.

This year the council has published and financed a student handbook. Among the regular functions of the group are the playing of records in the cafeteria, selling of refreshments at football, basketball, and baseball games, and maintenance of a pencil vending machine in the office. The council is a voice of student opinion and a vital part of our school.

1st ROW—J. Nell, treasurer; D. Hudson, secretary; J. Miller, president; J. Richwine, 1st vice-president; M. Miller, 2nd vice-president. 2nd ROW—B. Greenfield, L. Miller, J. Young, E. Shope. 3rd ROW—F. Smith, L. Baker, D. Cocklin, J. Zinn, Mr. Musser. 4th ROW—P. Berkheimer, S. Siple, P. Hudson, D. Evans. 5th ROW—B. Grove, J. Brandt, S. Wright, N. Sherman. 6th ROW—E. Heikes, V. Runk, J. Nesbit, J. Flohr. 7th ROW—S. Cromer, R. Myers, M. Hartman, M. Yoder, J. Slothower.





NEW STYLE YEARBOOK CHOICE OF PANORAMA STAFF



As a deadline approaches, the editorial staff is found working "overtime" at the paper-cluttered table in Room 22.



While Diana Hudson looks over pictures, Judy Slothower and Judie Bruaw prepare the envelopes into which pictures and copy must go.

Anyone who has suffered through those few days preceeding a yearbook deadline knows that putting out a yearbook is no simple task. The class of 1957 was fortunate to have Judie Bruaw as our very competent editor.

During the summer, the editorial staff met and decided on the revolutionary new panoramic styling of this book. After Judie and her two associate editors, Diana Hudson and Judy Slothower, planned the "dummy," the work really began.

Circulation editor Carol Mills launched an effective sales campaign, and Tillie Slyder's staff canvassed local merchants for advertisements. Lenore Harbold supervised picture snapping, and Eileen Weigard's copy writers kept Carolyn Rebert and her fellow typists very busy. Our art editor, Glenn McKeever, business manager, Harold Bentzel, and sports editors Gale Alwine and Jay Evans were also hard at work. And last, but certainly not least, was the patient guidance of our yearbook adviser, Mrs. Taylor.

It was sometimes difficult to cram all the good times of four active years into one book, but at last the work was over, and the staff heaved a sigh of relief. It was a big job, but a satisfying and enjoyable one.

With much work still to be done, the staff takes time out for a "pretzel break."





TRI-HI-Y MEMBERS WORK



Seeing a smile light up a crippled child's face is a very rewarding thing according to the girls in the Sr. Tri-hi-y. The club members presented favors to the children at the Elizabethtown Crippled Children's Hospital at Christmas. This project was started by the service comm and all the girls helped to fill stockings with candy and toys.

The club is organized into five standing committees, service, program, social, devotional, and public relations. These capable leaders head the club: Eileen Weigard, president; Diana Hudson, vice-president; Donna Bentz, secretary; Joyce Flohr, treasurer; and Beverly Grove, chaplain. Mrs. Carol Badenhoop is the club adviser.

The Sr. Tri-hi-y meets every Thursday during activity period in room 24 and all meetings are opened with devotions. Three meetings a month usually are devoted to business and committee meetings with the fourth as a special program. These special programs very often take the form of movies or panel discussions on teen-age problems. In March, the program committee sponsored a career clinic, inviting representatives from various professions to talk to the club members.

Other yearly activities were Brotherhood week, favors for an old people's home, and an open house, which was sponsored by the social club.



FOR CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

The Jr. Tri-hi-y is one of the most active groups in the school. The purpose of the club is—to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character. This club has been living up to its purpose in many ways.

There are 50 members in the Jr. Tri-hi-y with Mrs. Geraldine Weaver as their adviser. Their weekly meetings have consisted of films and speakers on various topics, discussions, and quizzes on etiquette and good grooming. Every girl who has a perfect

attendance record will receive a pin at the end of the year.

During the fall the Tri-hi-y girls were busy getting all their talent together for the Variety Show they put on in an assembly. In December the girls sponsored the "Snowball Dance" which was a big success. At Christmas time the girls got together new and used clothing and sent it to a needy family in Kentucky. In their spare time they have been trying to teach the Hi-y boys to dance. At Easter the girls made baskets for the needy. In May they held their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet.





FORTY GIRLS ARE LIBRARY CLUBBERS

Along the lines of business, the members of the Library Club will be found each Monday morning in the library, discussing plans and doing work for Mr. Miller, librarian, who is well outnumbered by the forty-two girls in the group. Officers include Joan Kimmel, president; Louise Myers, vice-president; Marian Kimmel, secretary; and Leota Eshelman, treasurer.

The club is also very recreation minded. They journeyed to Hershey to see a hockey game December 12, and sponsored an Open House at the school January 18. In the spring their activities included a skating party and a group party, which was begun last year as an annual event.

F. H. A. ENTERTAINS REGIONAL GROUP

The senior high Future Homemakers of America are proud to have been hosts to the Regional C Conference, Subregion 1, in the fall. About three hundred girls from Adams, Perry, Cumberland, and York Counties were present at the annual affair, which attempted to give chapters ideas and information.

Other activities included a bake sale at Farmers' Day, a skating party, making favors for retarded children, helping with Farm Show demonstrations, and attending FHA workshops.

The year will be rounded off with a trip to Penn State for the annual spring conference, and a combined party with the Future Farmers of America.

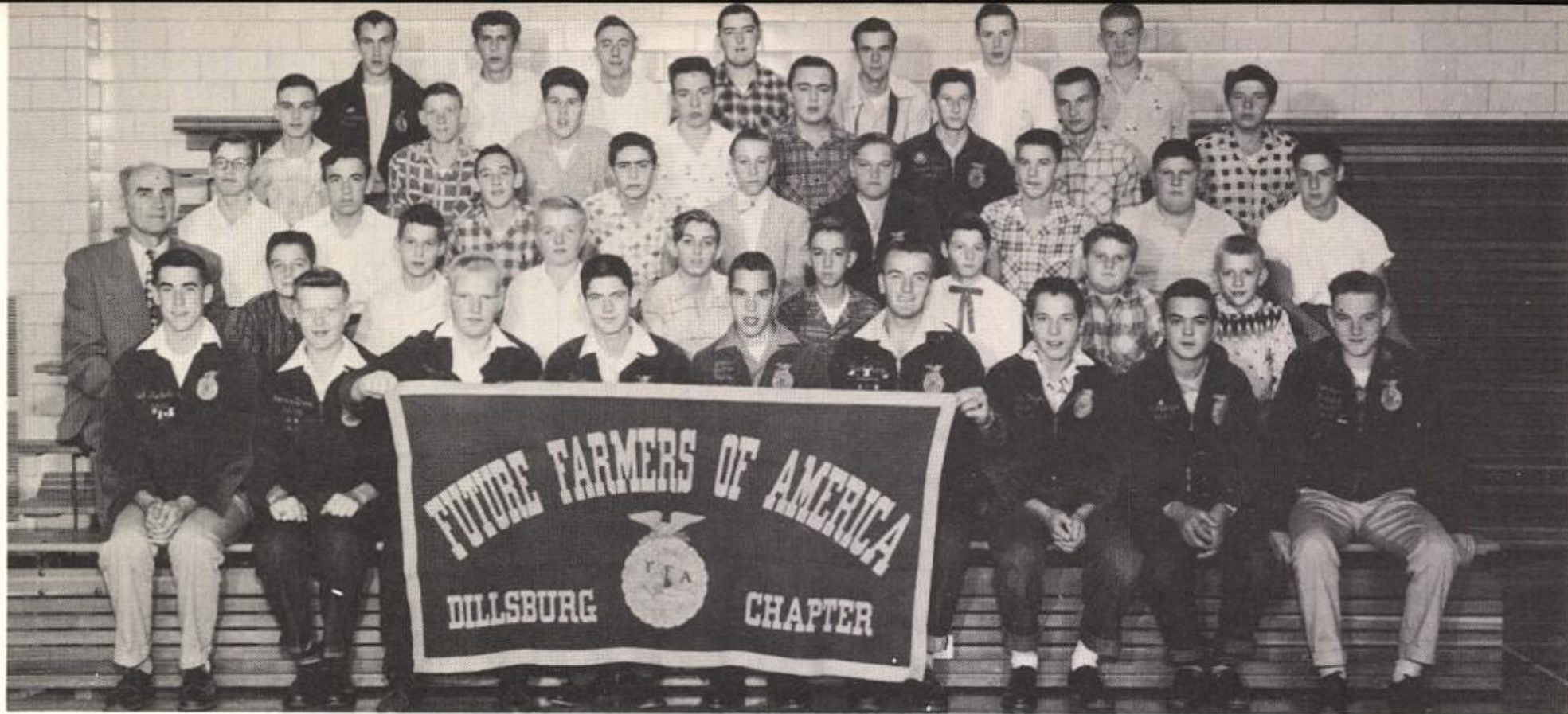




FUTURE HOMEMAKERS, JUNIOR STYLE, SET GOALS

The junior high counterparts of the Senior FHA girls had a busy year, under the guidance of Mrs. Goodfellow. One of the outstanding projects was the demonstration of Swedish weaving at the Pennsylvania Farm Show last winter. The girls gave demonstrations of huck toweling, and showed napkins, place mats, and aprons they had made.

Also on this year's agenda for the forty-one active and dependable girls were the selling of Pennsylvania FHA cook books, the presentation of an assembly to junior high students, and a party for members and their guests. The group hopes to expand its present membership in the years to come.



F. F. A. BOYS HAVE WON TOP HONORS

The school term of 1956-57, has been a very active and successful year for 45 members of the Northern High School FFA, under the faithful direction of their capable adviser, Mr. Harley Spoerlein. A huge display, "Grain Auger," along with other exhibits, and participating in the judging of livestock were the pride of the club at the York Fair. The boys stole the show at the Farm Show where they again walked away with many prizes. The highlight of the year, the annual Dillsburg Farmers' Day, received 150 exhibits from the FFA. Money-making projects of the club included a french-fry stand at Farmers' Day, selling Christmas cards and candy, having a roller skating party, and selling seeds.

Among the many projects that the club members participated in this year were the Chicken of Tomorrow Contest, two radio broadcasts over WORK,

belonging to a dart baseball league, county field meet, attending training school where members were taught Parliamentary procedure, County FFA athletic meet, annual spring convention at Penn State, field trips to learn methods of farming, planting 6,000 trees in the community, six members attending a Sears Swine Club banquet, and, last but not least, a party with FFA.

The Northern High School FFA is the only chapter in Pennsylvania to entertain 500 farmers and businessmen with famous entertainment and delicious refreshments at the annual FFA and Farmers' Night. Lester Propst and Francis Myers, two senior members, won their Keystone Degree, which is the highest degree given in the state for active membership and outstanding project work.



HUNTING AND FISHING INTEREST SPORTSMEN

Hunting and fishing seem to be the major sporting interests of Northern's boys, according to interest and participation in the Sportsman's Club, which entered its second year on the roster on activities at the school. With Mr. Eugene Abplanalp as adviser, the club has thirty-five members, mostly from the junior high school.

Not limiting itself to the highly favored sports mentioned above, the organization discusses any sport in which the boys show interest. Some movies sparked this year's program, while a trip to the nearest fish hatchery is in the offing for the members.



FIXIT CLUB

A broken window sash, a damaged light cord or ironing cord, or a broken chair will be no problem to girls from Northern who were members of the newly-formed Fixit Club, for these simple maintenance problems, as well as others which could arise in the home, were solved by the club's members under the guidance of Mr. Harold E. Brenner, adviser. Officers were elected and business meetings conducted weekly.

In the process of learning to overcome simple maintenance problems, the girls learn the operation of the hand tools in the shop.

Another interesting project for this year was the making of waffle rugs. Plans for next year include an expanded program of activities for an even larger number of girls.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club was newly organized at Northern this year. In its first year, it has a membership of 22, and some had to be turned away, which indicated that the students at Northern are quite interested in photography.

The club has renovated a small room in the shop into a darkroom, and much of the equipment necessary to develop negatives and prints has been added. The facilities are available now for students at Northern to do everything from taking the picture to the finished print.

Through proceeds from the magazine drive, our school purchased a new press camera. This camera is available for use by members of the Photography Club.

Those who know how to take pictures can learn how to improve their pictures, and those who know nothing about photography can start from the beginning and learn how to make their own prints.



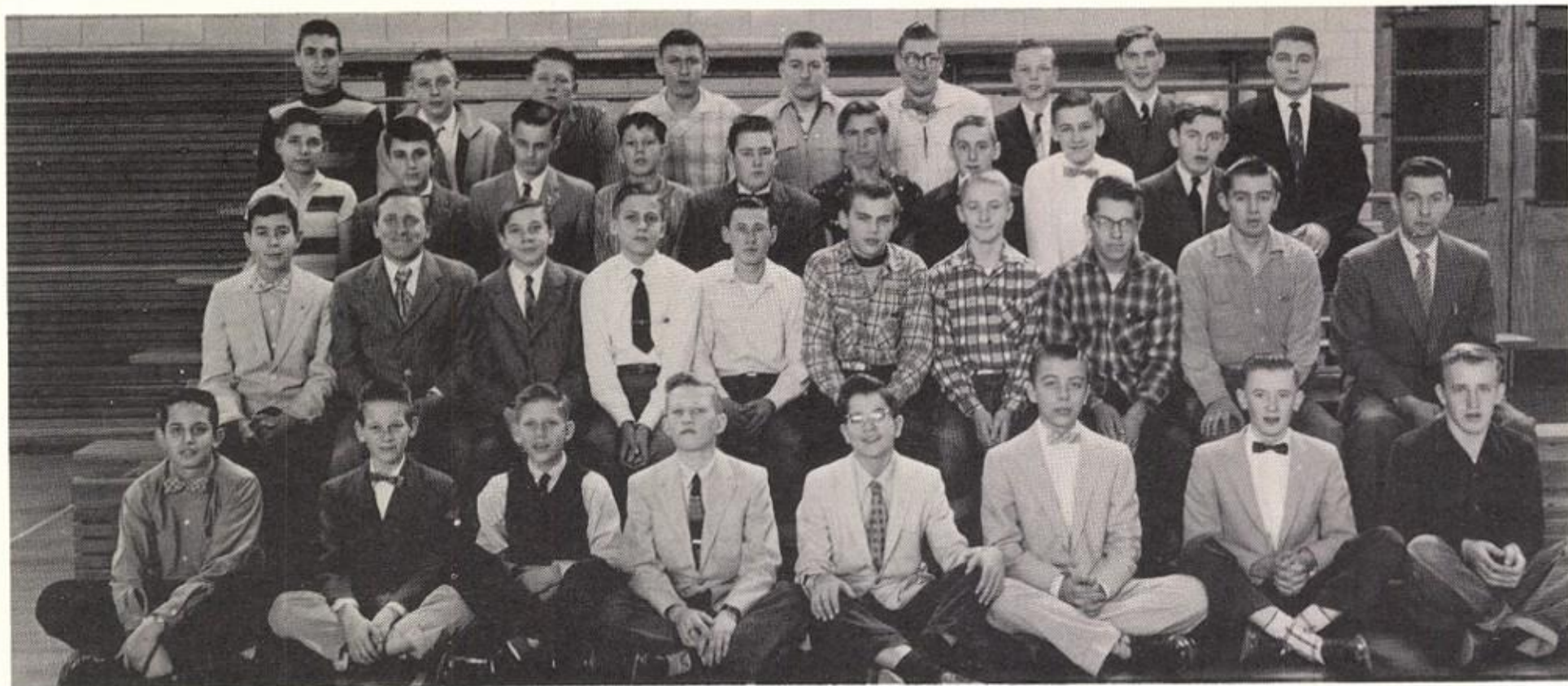
HOBBY CLUB MEMBERS PLAN LEISURE ACTIVITIES

Hobbies, hobbies, and more hobbies! The sixty girls, both junior and senior high, who were members of the Hobby Club, demonstrated how limitless are the possibilities for leisure time activity. Witness a few of their projects for the year—making friendship belts out of felt, making felt belts and suspenders, knitting scarves and headbands, making pocketbooks, pillow covers, and beach coats. Reporters insist that these were only the most popular activities, and that various other individual projects were undertaken. The curious may visit the girls, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Abplanalp, at

one of their weekly meetings in the home economics suite.

The club also sponsored a junior high assembly, at which movies were shown on the subject "How to Make Friends."

Officers of the junior high section include Lois Nell, president; Faye Zook, vice-president; Charlotte Keller, secretary; and Carol Fortney, treasurer. In the senior high department, Darletta Kaltreider is president; Shirley Seiple is vice-president; Regina Reynolds is secretary; and Judy Taylor is treasurer.



“WHY?” ASKS THE AERONAUTICS CLUB

The jet engines have finally invaded Northern, and the results are amazing. Once a week, a group of aviation enthusiasts, called the Aeronautics Club meets under the direction of Mr. Watkins. This newly formed organization is “Propelled” by these officers: President, Ronald Wallace; Vice President, Ronald Stum; Treasurer, William Bell; Secretary, Stanley Arnold.

This year the group visited Olmstead Air Force Base at Middletown and received firsthand information on recent advances in the newest branch of National Defense. High spot of their visit was a tour of a C-24 plane.



DRILL TEAM WINS THREE MAJOR PRIZES

A unique and well-trained group at Northern, the Drill Team, won deserved recognition and honor this year by coping three major prizes—first prizes at Dillsburg and Biglerville Halloween parades, and second prize at the Mechanicsburg Parade. With the prize money, the twenty-one members, who are chosen from grades 7 through 12, bought liners for their white helmets and purple and white uniforms with capes.

One of the biggest events of the year was the part played in the annual gym show, in which the team demonstrated its well-developed marching ability. The group hopes to perfect its style so that, in the near future, it may be ready to enter the national competition at Washington, D. C.

Jim Richwine, a junior, serves as drill master, while Elwood Sheaffer, physical education instructor, is supervisor.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Membership in the National Honor Society is one of the highest honors given here at Northern. Only a year old, the society includes fifteen percent of the senior class and ten percent of the junior class. To be elected, a candidate must be in the top third of his or her class. At a teachers' meeting in the spring the required number are chosen, by faculty and the students who are already members, on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Installation takes place in a combined assembly.

The Northern chapter meets once a month under the leadership of its officers: President—Diana Hudson, Vice-president—John Miller, Secretary—Judy Slowthower, and Treasurer—Harold Bentzel; and the advisor Mr. Nell. Since the club is basically an honorary society, its main activity was the planning of the installation ceremony for the new members, and the sponsorship of a tea for new members, parents, and faculty.



SCHOOL BEAUTIFUL CLUB

The School Beautiful Club is a new organization in our school this year. The club is composed of eight enthusiastic girls under the supervision of Miss Irene Wright.

The main purpose of the club is to make the school more beautiful. They place flowers around the school in the Spring and Fall of the year. They made cards for Valentine's Day. They also had St. Patrick's and Easter projects. Although the club was not too active this year, they did get a start which will establish a good foundation for future years.





STAGE CREW

Who are the boys who carry the lectern off the stage so the assembly can commence, or adjust the microphone to the speaker's pleasure? Who takes care of the dirty work when school plays roll around—setting up scenes, getting the stage in order, and making properties? Who can always be called upon to prepare the auditorium for special events? The Stage Crew, of course.

The nine hard-working boys who make up the crew meet every activity period and any other period that they have free, especially when there's work to be done. They are under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Stough and student supervisor Marlin Hartman.

The boys need approximately two weeks to prepare for a play, but almost every week they are at work on some assembly or program. They not only prepare properties, but also manage the lighting and sound effects.

Our hats are off to these behind-the-scene heroes!

AUDIO VISUAL AIDS CLUB

The Audio Visual Aids Club is a service club with a total of twenty-seven junior and senior high students. Under the guidance of Mr. Clarence Musser, the club aids teachers in their many tasks through the use of classroom aids to teaching such as films, filmstrips, slides, and recordings.

Members of the club, in addition to operating and caring for equipment, are given excellent training in the sharing of responsibilities and are afforded an opportunity to benefit from the teaching materials they project.

All members, after a period of apprenticeship, are required to have a Projectionist License. They are also required to have certain other qualifications in order to operate such equipment as motion picture projectors, filmstrip projectors, opaque projectors, tape recorders, and record players.

The Audio-Visual Aids Club is a member of the School Projectionist Club of America and uses their instructional materials in training for the work of its members.





ARMED FORCES CLUB FUTURE NATIONAL DEFENDERS

The Armed Forces Club is an active group in its second year at Northern. Open to any junior or senior boy interested in the different branches of the service, the club meets in the agriculture room every Wednesday during activity period. This year the group comprises forty-five members, with Mr. Robert Habig as adviser.

Representatives of the various branches of the service have been present at meetings to point out the advantages and opportunities offered by their particular branch. Movies of actual warfare are shown to the boys as another means of acquainting them with the life they may one day lead.

As a school project the club members take turns raising and lowering the school flag every morning and evening.



IT TAKES BRAINS AS WELL AS BRAWN

Football Club

Movies of other high school, college, and professional teams, discussions of previous games, talks by coaches, and demonstrations are the major methods used by the Football Club to reach its goal—developing better football players at Northern. “Newness” seems to be the essence of the organization: It is “newly” formed this year, with a “new” purpose, to help develop the “newest” of Northern’s sports, interscholastic football.

Meeting during the activity period each Friday, the club boasts 39 members. It is open to football players and all boys interested in football. The yearly program begins with the fundamental plays and formations, and as the year progresses, moves on to more difficult plays and procedures.

In the spring the boys play touch football, freshening up on plays to save time in August when practice begins.



THE BEST THINGS HAPPEN WHILE YOU'RE DANCING

Anyone who has ventured near the gym any Friday during activity period has seen the Arthur Murrays of Northern at work. The large and popular Dance Club has two objectives: to teach non-dancers the useful social grace of dancing, and to make better dancers out of those who already know the fundamentals. It is rumored that, in the process, they have lots of fun.

Some of the dances which have been mastered (or at least attempted) are the rhumba, the fox trot, the waltz, and the fine art of square dancing, which was demonstrated at the annual gym show in March.

Mr. Elwood Schaffer, instructor, is aided by Bill Eurich, president; Carolyn Rebert, vice-president; Carol Smith, secretary; and Joan Wetzel, treasurer.

Highlight of the group's year was the Football Dance held October 29, as a climax to Farmers' Day activities. Varsity football players elected Diana Hudson, a senior, as football queen to reign over the dance, and Connie Trostle and Millie Krone, juniors, as her attendants. All three girls rode in a convertible in the annual Farmers' Day parade.

The club also earned money by sponsoring several dances in the lobby following Friday night home basketball games.

Students look forward to the fun, exercise, and good fellowship provided by Friday's Dance Club.



G. A. A. PLUGS GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Sixty girls gathered in one place usually lead to no particular good, but with Northern's Girls' Athletic Association, it's different! These healthy and active lasses of the hockey field, the basketball and volleyball floors, and the softball field are proud of the reputation they have earned—they have gained equal respect with the boys for their accomplishments in various sports, and have brought home many victories and a few highly-treasured trophies to N. H. S.

Salesmanship is also among their abilities. This year they have sold school jackets, pennants, and caps.

Miss Patricia Zimmerman, girls' coach, is adviser to the group, and the

officers include Gale Alwine, president; Myra Austin, vice-president; Millie Krone, secretary; and Gloria Hughes, treasurer. Their meeting time is Tuesday, activity period.

The club's avowed purpose is to create good sportsmanship and interest in sports among the girls, in which they have well succeeded. During hockey, basketball, and softball seasons girls in the group explained the rules and regulations of each game.

In March, they advertised the gym show by means of a skit and a tumbling act, performed by three of the girls.



SCIENCE IS THE KEY TO NEW DISCOVERIES

The Science Club of Northern is divided into two groups. One group is the Senior High Science Club and the other is the Junior High Science Club.

The Junior High Science Club has a membership of sixty or more. Mr. Watkins is the adviser and he is kept busy with this group of active boys. The club has seen many films on science subjects such as: the making of glass, the growth of plant life, helicopters, and many more.

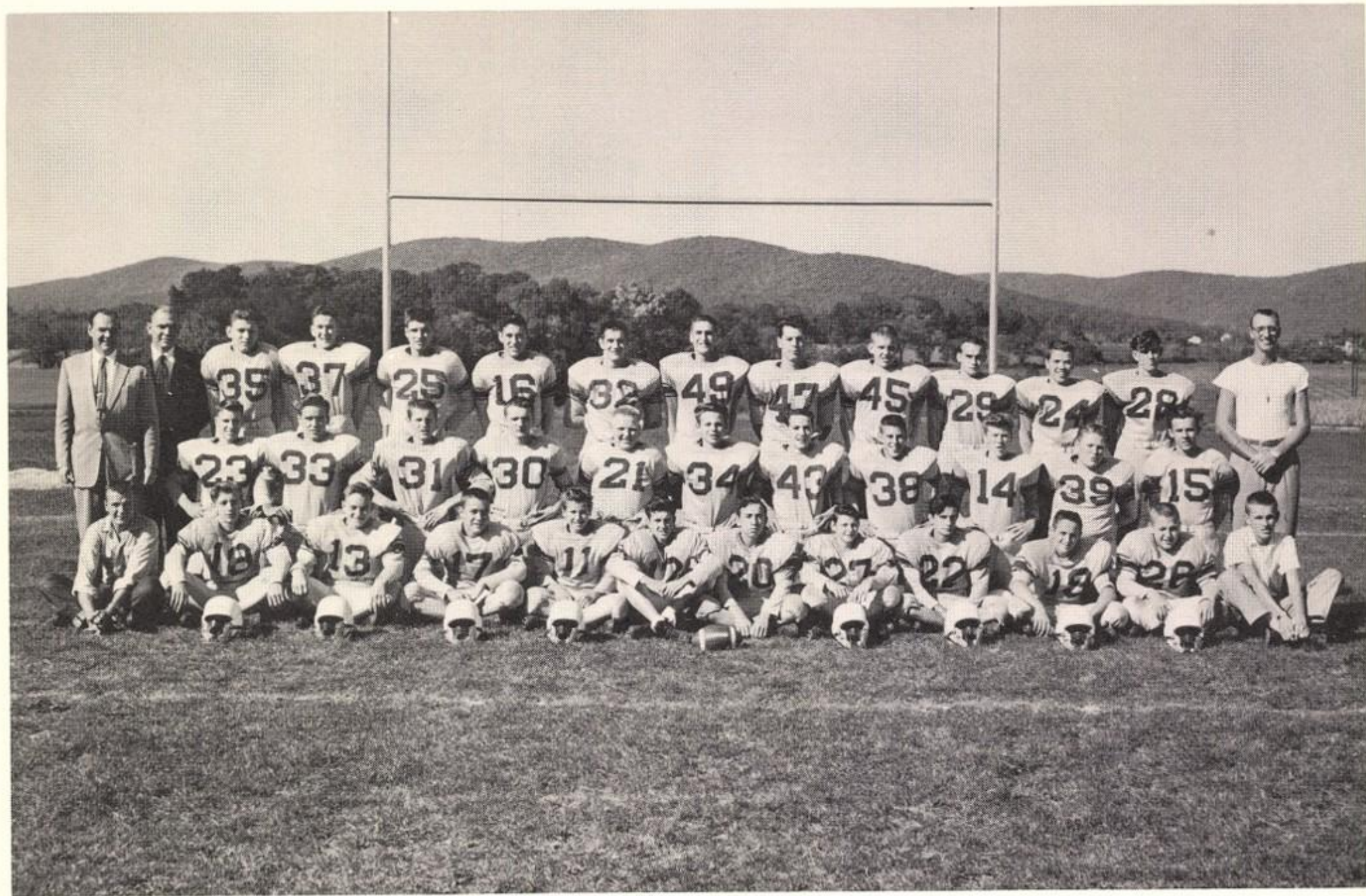
The Senior High Science Club has less members than the other club. The two

members of the club are James Richwine and William Greason. Mr. Musser is the capable adviser. The boys have had a few projects during the past year on subjects relating to science. They have studied incendiaries and smokes for stage effects. They have had a chemical garden, helped Mr. Paxton with the minstrel show, and done an analysis on blow pipes. Because of the limited membership the boys have been able to do anything about science that interests them.

Athletics



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GRIDIRON SQUAD OPENS NEW SPORTS ERA

This year a new era was opened in the history of Northern athletics as the Purple and White football squad took to the field in its first regular season. Displacing soccer, formerly the major fall sport, with a proud history of its own on Northern's fields, football soon won the support of school and community, and holds great promise for the years to come.

Although it was a first for Northern, it was not entirely new to the community, for students' parents remember that, in 1931, Dillsburg High organized a football team,



Because of their lack of experience, the boys played mostly junior varsity or second string teams, but, to fans and players alike, the full fledged excitement of football had begun. After losing the first game to Boiling Springs, the team came back to down Biglerville 20-6.

A tight game with Susquenita saw Northern victorious 7-0; and they then added a well-earned and proud victory as they swamped Enola 33-0. Running their winning streak to four, the boys beat Littlestown 12-0, in a benefit game for the team itself.

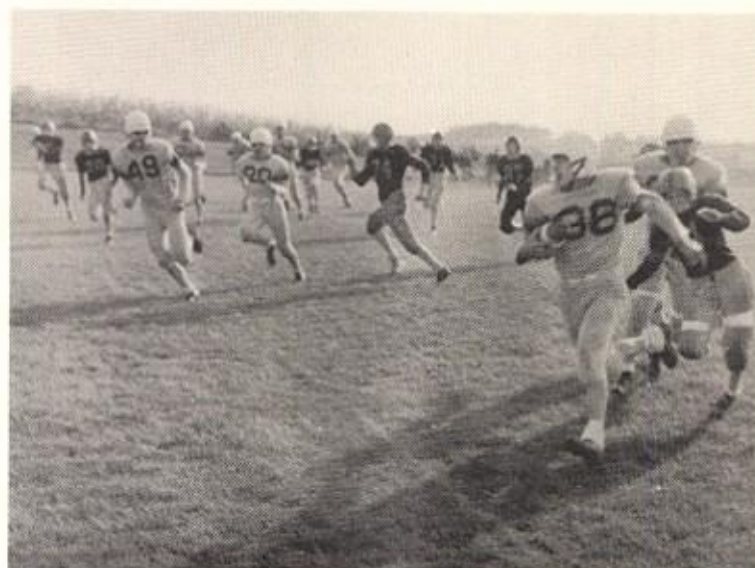
which won five games and lost only one. Mr. Arthur T. Kaup, present athletic director, coached the squad. However, soccer took over after several years.

Last year football was inaugurated for junior high only, thus forming a foundation on which to build. The 1956 team won one game and lost two.

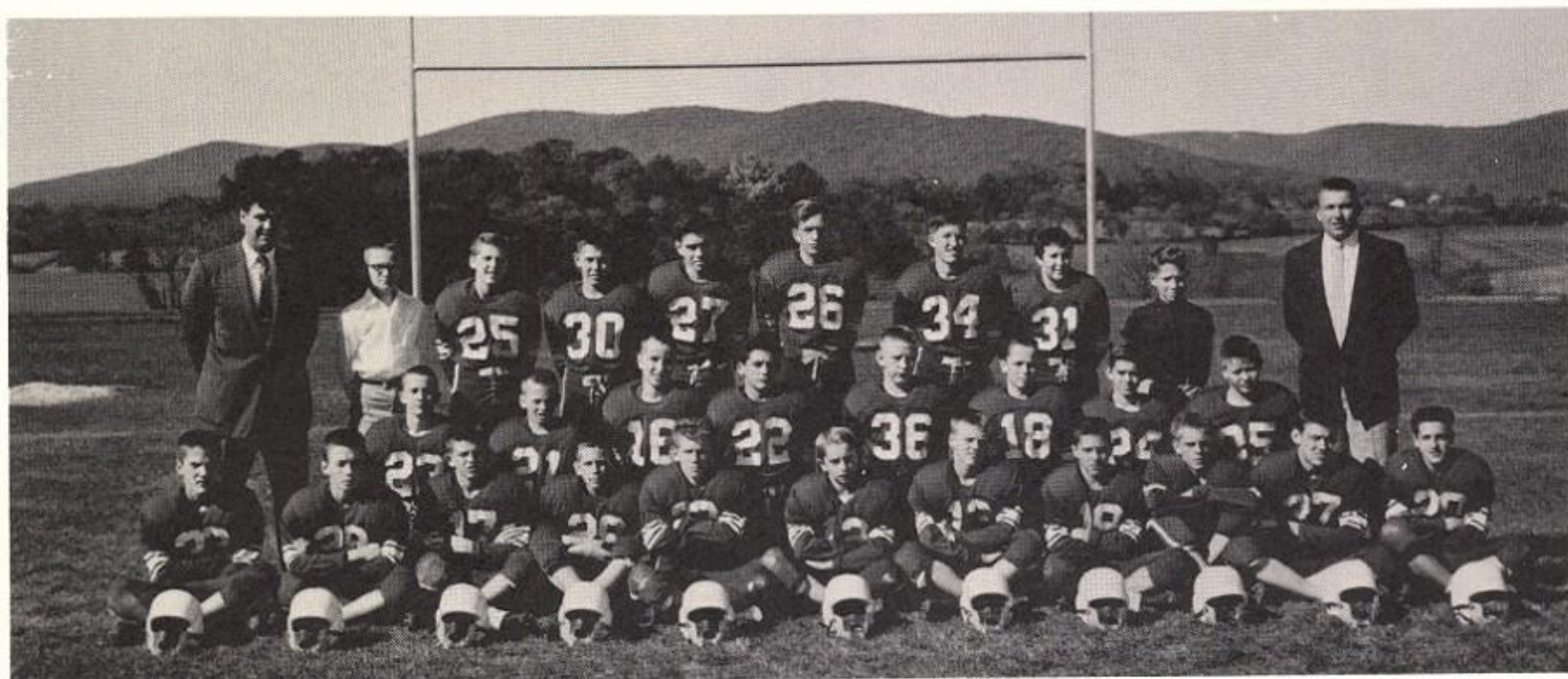
On August 20, 1956, practice began for the first senior high season, with Mr. Charles Hoff as head coach. Thirty-five boys comprised the team, seven of them seniors.

Cumberland Valley broke the winning streak by defeating Northern 18-0, and the remainder of the season proved rather drab, as the boys lost to Camp Hill 19-0, and to Shippensburg 13-7. But scores can be deceptive, and the Purple and White team showed up well to the end of the season.

The team has bright prospects for the future, since 80 per cent of its players will be back, with their experience showing! Helping to encourage them this fall will be a new set of bleachers on the athletic field. Fans, spirit, bleachers, and full-fledged schedule--how can they lose?



	Opponent	NHS
Boiling Springs	24	6
Biglerville	6	20
Susquenita	0	7
Enola	6	33
Littlestown	0	12
Cumberland Valley	18	0
Camp Hill	19	0
Shippensburg	13	7



JUNIOR HIGH TEAM RECORDS FOUR WINS

The faithful and highly-spirited junior high football team ended the season with a record of four wins and four losses—not a bad record in any book, and especially so when the facts are considered. The organization had only four boys, Gary Brehm, Jimmy Cromer, Phil Hudson, and Gary Gettys, with any previous experience at the game. Furthermore, Northern's eleven was out-sized and out-weighted by almost all of the opposing teams. Nevertheless, Mr. Eugene Abplanalp, head coach and first year teacher, and Mr. Quentin Getz, assistant coach, led the thirty-five inexperienced boys on their squad to a very passable season.

Considered the biggest victory of the season was the 6-0 win over Cumberland Valley, one of Northern's keenest rivals. The coaches were also proud of the 7-0 count over Boiling Springs.

Following is the 1956 record:

	Opp.	NHS
Camp Hill	25	0
Perry Joint	21	14
Boiling Springs	0	7
York Springs	0	21
Cumberland Valley	0	6
York Springs	0	28
Littlestown	21	7
Mechanicsburg	21	7



FIELD HOCKEY TEAM WINS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1956 girls' hockey team brought a first-time honor to Northern—they were the champions of the Lower Susquehanna League. Under the capable direction of Miss Patricia Zimmerman, coaching for her first year, the team posted five wins and one tie, to take the title and win an attractive trophy, presented by Webb and Wolfe.

Seven previous letter winners were included on the team, with Gloria Hughes, senior fullback, selected captain by her fellow players. Other seniors who won starting berths were Judie Bruaw, Bev Haverstock, Jean McKeever, Shirley Eichelberger, and Gale Alwine.

A post-season activity was the annual hockey playday, held this year at Central Dauphin, November 13th. With championship teams from Dauphin, Lancaster, and

Lebanon Counties participating, Northern suffered its only defeat of the season, to Elizabethtown; but managed to hold Shaefferstown, Donegal, and Greencastle to tie scores. Following the playday competitions, an all-star team and second all-star team were announced by a selection committee. Gloria Hughes was named to the first team, while places on the second squad were awarded to Judie Bruaw, Senior; Shirley Greenfield, junior; and Lynn Albl, sophomore. Ruth Kirkland, sophomore playing her first year as goalkeeper, received honorable mention.

It is hoped that succeeding years will bring more championships to Northern's lassies of the hockey field, but the girls of the 1956 squad will remember that they were the first to bring home the trophy!

	Opps.	NHS
Susquehanna	1	1
Central Dauphin	0	1
Camp Hill	0	1
Cumberland Valley	1	2
Mechanicsburg	0	2
Enola	1	2



VARSITY BASKETBALL: JUST WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR

The boys' varsity basketball team met Highspire on December 14, but were routed at their first attempt in Lower Susquehanna Conference league play. The next two league games were also lost, but when the boys met the Alumni they won 61-40. The Varsity won the Faculty game 43-30 on January 31. Northern defeated Hummelstown 54-46 in their last league game on February 22. The boys ended the season with a record of three wins and 15 losses in league play.

The team consisted of four seniors and four juniors. The seniors on the team were Ronald Stum, Jay Evans, Harry Nailor, and John Miller. Emory Edgar was high scorer for the season with 178 points, while Jay Evans followed

with 146.

The thirteen boys on the junior varsity squad, coached by Mr. Quentin Getz, played a preliminary game before each scheduled Varsity game. The boys lacked experience and height, and won only two games of the eighteen played. The games were won from Susquenita and New Cumberland.

In J. V. competition, Larry Klinedinst was high scorer with 273 points, and Don Ruth was second high scorer with 96 points.

Opposite are the scores of both the Varsity and the J. V. games for the 1957 season.



ABOVE: J.V. basketball team caught in a rare 17 moment of rest, BELOW: Coach Schaeffer gives Varsity players last minute instructions at time-out.

Opp.			Cop.	NHS
54	32	 Highspire	48	51
39	41	 Susquenita	51	50
60	45	 New Cumberland	80	38
		 Alumni	40	61
53	33	 Enola	36	57
59	23	 Susquehanna	53	39
50	27	 Camp Hill	63	24
46	35	 West Shore	59	55
46	28	 Cumberland Valley	56	46
52	37	 Hummelstown	40	44
58	45	 Highspire	65	37
58	51	 Susquenita	62	52
		 Northern Faculty	30	43
39	54	 New Cumberland	67	40
70	36	 Enola	56	36
44	34	 Susquehanna	36	34
71	38	 Camp Hill	101	31
46	25	 West Shore	59	55
52	22	 Cumberland Valley	46	38
48	34	 Hummelstown	46	54





JR. HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM: FIVE WINS CHALKED UP

The 1956-57 junior high basketball team consisted of seventeen boys with Mr. Hoff as the boys' coach. The first game of the season was played with Mechanicsburg on January 8th. Northern lost this game 34-26, but came back to win the next two games from New Oxford and Boiling Springs.

William Bentz with 92 points and Gary Gettys with 85 points were high scorers for the season. The team had Laverne and Dale Weigle as their capable managers. The season ended with five wins and seven losses. Following are the scores of the games:

	Opp.	NHS
Mechanicsburg	34	26
Boiling Springs	21	25
New Oxford	34	38
York Springs	52	48
Cumberland Valley	29	28
Big Spring	21	16
Sig Spring	22	18
New Oxford	22	32
Boiling Springs	24	32
Mechanicsburg	48	17
York Springs	18	24
Cumberland Valley	51	26



GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM RECORDS THREE WINS

The girls' basketball team with Miss Patricia Zimmerman as coach, started practice in the middle of December. Four seniors, Lenore Harbold, Shelly Cromer, Gloria Hughes, and Gale Alwine, played varsity. Gloria and Gale were elected co-captains by the team.

The girls' first game was played at Susquenita on January 11th. The game ended in a tie, but in the over-time period, Northern lost. The next four games were also close and well-played, but were lost by Northern. Finally the girls hit a winning streak and won their last three games.

The J.V. team had a record of 5 wins and 3 losses. Following are the scores of the varsity games:

	Opp.	NHS
Susquenita	42	40
Cumberland Valley	37	33
Mechanicsburg	53	41
Camp Hill	50	38
Cumberland Valley	45	36
Mechanicsburg	27	36
Susquenita	32	33
Camp Hill	60	62



The 1956 baseball team got off to a slow start by losing their first game to Camp Hill 18-3. After coach Habig gave the boys a good pep talk the team came back and beat Boiling Springs 20-13. The team had a record of three wins and four losses for the year.

The team was composed of about thirty boys, who worked hard and gave their best. There were three seniors on the starting team.

In the middle of March the candidates for the 1957 baseball team started practice. We have something new at Northern this year. In addition to the senior high baseball team we now have a junior high baseball team, which is planning to climb to the top and be ready to step into the senior high baseball team's shoes.

DOUBLE PLAY: SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL

	Opp.	NHS
Camp Hill	18	3
Boiling Springs	13	20
Biglerville	10	6
East Berlin	2	4
Boiling Springs	7	6
Cumberland Valley	3	1
Cumberland Valley	2	4





SOFTBALL TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The 1956 girls' softball team started practicing at the end of March. Mr. Boyd Thomas was the girls' coach. Seniors on the team included Roxie Diller, Doris Markle, Carol Arnsberger, Mary Lefever, and Barbara Hoopes. The first game was played with Central Dauphin on April 12. The game was close but Northern lost by one point. Northern defeated the other teams they met but were defeated in a return game with Central Dauphin.

The girls had a record of five wins and two losses. Following are the scores of the games:

	Opp.	NHS
Central Dauphin	10	9
West Shore	11	13
Mechanicsburg	19	25
Central Dauphin	18	5
West Shore	15	21
Mechanicsburg	15	22
John Harris	7	14



SEVENTEEN FLEET-FOOTED BOYS ON '56 TRACK TEAM

The 1956 track and field team was coached by Mr. Schaffer and had seventeen participating boys. In order to win a letter for track, a boy has to break a school record or score more than three points in a season. In track, five points are given to a first place winner, three to a second place winner, and one to a third place winner. During the 1956 season Jay Evans and John Miller were high scorers on the team with each contributing 23 points. Thirteen varsity letters were given.

Jay Evans broke his own school records, set the previous year, in the

100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Likewise, John Miller broke his own records for the mile run and the half mile run.

Northern had a triangular meet with East Berlin and Spring Grove in May. Northern placed second with 43 points while Spring Grove won with 49 points and East Berlin had 14 points. In a meet with Susquehannock in May, Northern was beaten 46 $\frac{1}{5}$ to 42 $\frac{1}{5}$. The York County Track and Field Meet was held on May 4. This meet was open to all Class B. schools in York County, and Northern's boys participated.

LOTS OF PEP, LOTS OF FIGHT, EAT'EM UP PURPLE & WHITE . . .

The 1956-57 cheerleading squad consisted of ten faithful and peppy girls under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Zimmerman. Two sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors made up the group. Judy Slothower, an energetic senior, was head cheerleader. The squad was chosen by a group of teachers in early September.

The cheerleaders were decked out in new purple felt skirts and white sweaters. They marched in the band front for the Farmers' Day Parade and other parades. On different occasions the girls had charge of pep rallies in the gym or the auditorium. They were found at all football and basketball games and were constantly searching for new and different cheers. Some of their new cheers included "Purple and White," "Fight Song Yell," "Give Me an N," "The Team was in a Huddle," and

Polar Clubs Thaw Out



Northern High School's Victory Pow-wow



Sittin' On A Grandstand

Nancy Shaffer, Millie Krone, Bev Grove, Shirley Grove, and Joyce Flohr were picked from the junior class, while Loreen Myers and Patsy Divens represented the sophomore class.

A junior high cheerleading squad was chosen by the senior high cheerleaders and a small group of teachers to cheer at the J.V. basketball games. The Junior high cheerleaders are Marian Kimmel, Elaine Zeiders, Joy Paxton, Jemmy Lou Smith, and Amber Kimmel. Joy Paxton, an eighth grader, was chosen as head cheerleader. The girls worked out new routines to the old cheers and used new ones.

"Northern War Chant."

Seniors on the squad were Judy Slothower, Shely Cromer, Fran Drake, and







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VINCENT ARBOGAST—Audio Visual Aids 3,4; FFA 4; Panorama 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Bowling 3; Armed Forces Club 3,4.

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SAUNDRA LEE ELICKER—Purple & White 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Panorama 4; Girls' Choral Club 3,4; Future Business Leaders of America 4, (president).

GARY LEE ERB—Bowling Club 2; Stag Crew 3,4; Armed Force Club 3; Ping Pong Intramurals.

ROSEMARY LOUISE EURICH—Volleyball 2; Girls' Chorus 2,3; Choir 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Purple & White 3,4; Dance Club 2,3; Panorama 4; Photography Club 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Future Teachers of America 4; National Honor Society 4.

JAY WILEY EVANS—Soccer 2,3; Football 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Panorama 4; Future Teachers of America 4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Dance Club 2,3; Football Club 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Senior Hi-Y 2,3, (Chaplain).

JAN FEE—Stage Crew 3; Audio Visual Aids 4.

PHYLLIS FIRESTONE—Library Club 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Future Business Leaders of America 4.

KENNETH FORTNEY—Football Club 4; Armed Forces 3,4; Audio Visual Aids, Secretary 4; FFA Secretary 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

GENE GRACE—Senior Play 4.

HAROLD MARK HAAR—Future Farmers of America 2,3,4.

ROSALIE HAMMOND—FHA 2,3,4; Fix-it 4.

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LENORE MAE HARBOLD—Girls' Chorus 2,3, (accompanist); Choir 3,4 (accompanist); Softball 2,3,4; Dance Band 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4 (Chaplain 3); Purple & White 2,3,4; (Editor 4); Panorama 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Photography Editor; FTA 4 (pres.); Photography Club 4; Dance Club 3; GAA 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4.

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PATSY KEITER—Softball 2; Volleyball 2; Girls' Choral Club 3,4; Library Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Dance Club 4; Panorama 4; Purple & White 4.

JOAN VIRGINIA KIMMEL—FHA 3; Library Club President 3,4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4; Girls' Choral Club 4.

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CHARLES KNAUB—Stage Crew 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Track 3.

GLENN LEREW—Baseball 3.

CAROLYN McCURE—Volleyball 2; Girls' Chorus 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Choir 2,3; Panorama 4; FTA 2; Purple and White 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

JANET McCURDY—Girls' Chorus 2; Choral Club 2; FHA 2,3,4; Fix-it Club 4; Track 2.

GLENN McKEEVER—Dramatics 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Band 3,4; Purple and White 3,4; Debating 2,3; Pres. Art Club 2; Class Pres. 3; Panorama 4; County Orchestra 3,4.

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JOHN MILLER—Soccer 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Dance Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3, (Pres.); Baseball 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Dramatics 2,4; Band 2,3,4; Class Pres 2; Debating Club 2,3; Dance Band 4; Panorama 4; County Chorus 3; Hi-Y 2.

ROY MILLER—FFA 4; Armed Forces Club 4; Dance Club 4; Panorama 4.

CAROL LEE MILLS—Dance Band 3,4; Mixed Chorus 2,3; Pres.; Girls Chorus 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Panorama 4; Circulation Manager; Purple and White 2,3,4; Dance Club 3; Jr. High Chorus Accompanist 4; National Honor Society 4.

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SHIRLEY MYERS—Girls' Chorus 2; Choral Club 4; FHA 2, 3,4; Fix-it Club 4.

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NANCY SCHAFER—Library Club 4; GAA 3,4; Photography Club 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Girls Chorus 2,3; Future Business Leaders of America 4; Cheerleading 4; Volleyball 2,3; Dance Club 3,4; Purple and White 3,4; Panorama 4.

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LLOYD E. TRUMP, Jr.—Bowling Club 2,3; Armed Forces Club 3; Track 3,4; Baseball 4.

GLENN WAGNER—Band 3,4; Boys Chorus 4; FFA 2,3,4; Armed Forces Club 3,4.

RONALD LEE WALLACE—Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Radio Club 2,3; Hobby Club 2,3; Aeronautics 4; Armed Forces Club 3,4; Debating 2; Dance Club 4; Panorama 4; Dramatics 3,4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Band 2,3.

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EILEEN WEIGARD—Senior Tri-Hi-Y (President 3,4) Library Club, (President 3); Choir 4; Girls' Chorus 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Purple and White 2,3,4; Panorama 4; Class Vice-President 3; Class President 4; School Play 2; Senior Play 4; School Play 4.

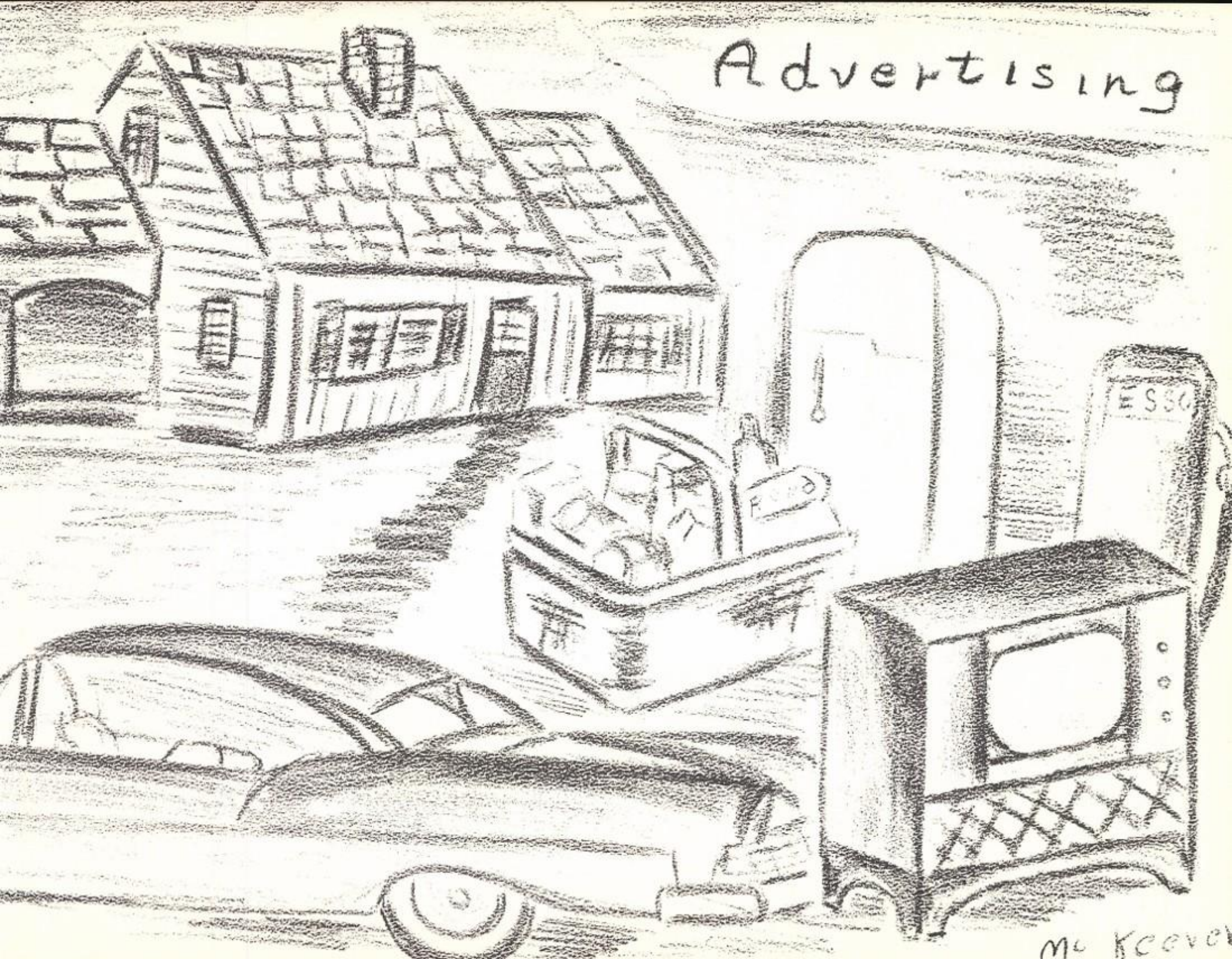
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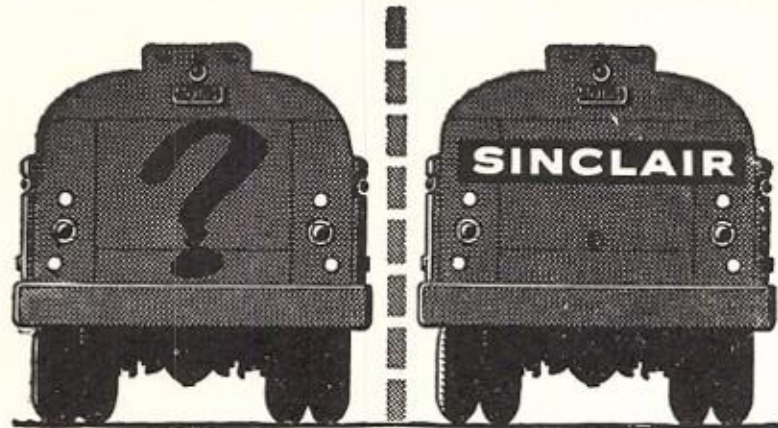
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